

Freezing rains Wednesday night and ending Thursday. Not so cold Wednesday night.

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR, NUMBER 302.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

GERMAN DRIVE TOWARD MEUSE BLUNTED

B-29's Return To Pour Destruction On Tokyo

JAPS REPORT 70 GREAT BOMBERS STRIKE CAPITAL

Yankees Pay Fifth Visit To Emperor's City Since Drive Opening Nov. 23

NIP ISLANDS HARD HIT

Superforts Drop Total Of 3,000,000 Pounds Of Bombs In 30 Days

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—B-29 Superfortresses struck the Tokyo area with their heavy loads of demolition and incendiary bombs in a daylight mission today. A preliminary war department communiqué did not mention the size of the aerial fleet nor the targets raided, but they may include the important Mitsubishi aircraft plant in the Japanese capital. The communiqué said industrial objectives were raided by B-29's of the 21st Bomber Command. The take-off point was not given, but the only 21st Bomber Command base announced to date is Saipan in the Marianas.

Strike From Saipan
The Tokyo radio said B-29's from bases in the Marianas bombed the Tokyo area "shortly after noon." The Japanese Domei agency tried to play down the raid by saying explosives and incendiaries were dropped "at random, causing insignificant damage." The German DNB Agency quoted Tokyo reports saying at least 70 bombers had taken part in the attack on Tokyo and its surroundings.

A spokesman at the war department said the assault was the fifth major attack on the enemy capital area since Nov. 23 when the Superforts began their campaign to destroy the Japanese war machine. There have been many nuisance raids on Tokyo, the last of which was reported Christmas day by the enemy radio.

Meanwhile, the extent to which the big American planes have been blasting Japan was shown in International News Service dispatches from Saipan which said—

BRICKER BACKS PAY HOIST FOR STATE WORKERS

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27—A pay raise for lower-bracket state employees, retroactive to last July 1, will be recommended by Governor Bricker when he addresses the 96th general assembly next Monday or Tuesday evening.

Governor Bricker said he would like to see the increase, which may reach a maximum of 30 percent over the 1942 salary schedule, enacted into law before he leaves office January 8.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Tuesday, 26.
Low Tuesday, 16.
High Wednesday, 5.
Low Wednesday, 1.
Sun rises 7:53 a. m.; sets 5:13 p. m.
Moon rises 3:51 p. m.; sets 5:40 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Akron, O.	16	9
Cincinnati, O.	15	8
Cleveland, O.	14	7
Columbus, O.	13	6
Dayton, O.	12	5
Detroit, Mich.	11	4
Duluth, Minn.	10	3
Fort Worth, Tex.	21	14
Huntington, W. Va.	20	13
Indianapolis, Ind.	19	12
Kansas City, Mo.	18	11
Louisville, Ky.	17	10
Miami, Fla.	78	66
Minneapolis, Minn.	19	12
New Orleans, La.	23	16
New York, N. Y.	33	25
Oklahoma City, Okla.	29	22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	21
Toledo, O.	18	11
Washington, D. C.	29	22

Icy Sheet Covers All Of District

Bus Traffic, Taxi Service Halted In City—Sidewalks Prove Dangerous

Traffic was paralyzed Wednesday as rain, snow and sleet coated Circleville streets and Pickaway county highways with ice.

Rain which froze as it fell coated automobile windshields making it almost impossible to drive. As temperatures rose the rain did not freeze but streets and roads became slippery.

Persons forced to walk found this means of travel dangerous. Sidewalks were in even worse shape than streets.

Highway crews and city service department workers were busy spreading sand, cinders and salt in an effort to overcome the ice.

The official temperature dipped to five degrees above zero during the night, but was rising Wednesday morning. Tuesday's high mark was 26.

The weatherman promised relief was on the way as the present cold wave moved eastward. Sub-zero temperatures were reported in Toledo, where it was four below, and Archbold, five below.

The mercury was down to 3 to 5 below zero in northern Maine and Vermont, but farther south along the eastern seaboard temperatures were in the 20's.

(Continued on Page Two)

MURDER CHARGE FILED AGAINST C. R. EVERETT

Second degree murder charge was filed Wednesday against Charles Rufus Everett, 44, Obetz, accused of the Christmas eve shooting of Avery E. Harris, 36, of near Ashville, in Herb's place, in Little Walnut.

Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pontius signed an affidavit against Everett, who was to be arraigned later before Squire B. T. Hedges. Everett was expected to plead not guilty and be bound over to the grand jury.

Investigation by Deputy Pontius, Prosecutor George Gearhardt and Prosecutor - Elect Kenneth Robbins revealed that six shots were fired by Everett from a 32 Spanish automatic revolver. Deputy Pontius said. Two bullets were removed from Harris' body, one was found in a pool of blood where Harris fell and two went into a well in the building. The other bullet has not been located, the deputy said. One of the bullets went through Everett's arm, but authorities do not know whether it was one of the bullets found or the one that is still missing.

Why the fight which led to the shooting started, has not been determined, officials said. The investigation to date has revealed that Harris started the scuffle by "jumping on" Everett, officials said. Everett admits shooting Harris and said he shot while grappling with Harris on the floor.

Funeral for Harris was to be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Ashville Church of Christ.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH IN APARTMENT FIRE

CHELSEA, MASS., Dec. 27—Four persons were burned to death early today and others had perished at last three others had believed in a five-alarm fire which gutted an apartment house in the center of the city.

Firemen, coast guardsmen and police found the bodies of four victims. Three other persons were hospitalized.

Only one of the dead was identified. He was Isaac Stein, 70.

WITH THE APPROVAL OF 'DUCHESS'



SUPERVISING THE PROCEEDINGS, seeing-eye dog "Duchess" watches as her blind master, John Ulrich, Washington, makes his tenth blood donation at the Red Cross center in the nation's capital. Attending him are Mrs. A. Macdonald and Nurse Miriam Kennerer. (International)

Combat Veterans Voice Sweeping Approval Of War Production Spurs

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, Dec. 27—American combat veterans who fought through Normandy and into the Siegfried line voiced sweeping approval today of measures taken to spur war production since last week's German breakthrough.

Men questioned almost unanimously approved the closing of horse and dog tracks for the duration of the war and endorsed plans for reviewing the draft status of professional athletes and service discharges accorded theatrical celebrities.

These soldiers, many of whom have been wounded, expressed confidence that the people on the homefront would respond to the challenge of the war effort.

"It's about time they got down to business," said Sgt. Walter Carroll, Route 2, Goldthwaite, Tex., who was wounded in the face and a shoulder in Normandy.

"The homefront should have got on the ball long ago," he said. "I guess they are finally learning you can't fight an easy war." Pvt. Salvatore Grillo, Philadelphia, said he was glad "they closed the race tracks."

"The government will lose the taxes," he said, "but the money might be invested in war bonds." Pvt. Theodore Purdy, Mays Landing, N. J., said "they should cut off all non-essentials and concentrate on war production."

"They'd be surprised," he added, "how they'd get along without them. It looks to us like we go along month after month without things people at home think are so necessary."

"The trouble with this war," said Sgt. Willard Smith, Route 2, Norwood, Mo., "nobody can realize what it's like until they've been in it. You just can't tell them about it, but maybe the (Continued on Page Two)

MARTINIS HAVE TIGER, LIONS HOUSE GUESTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martini, who have a little apartment up in the Bronx, were entertaining a couple of unusual guests today—and they were indications that they may turn out to be somewhat troublesome too.

Martini, keeper of the lion house at the Bronx Zoo, brought two lion cubs and a tiger cub home with him. All are well and happy in their new surroundings, but the tiger cub has shown some resentment at being forced to share a playpen in the kitchen with the lions.

Firemen, coast guardsmen and police found the bodies of four victims. Three other persons were hospitalized.

Only one of the dead was identified. He was Isaac Stein, 70.

PRO ATHLETE'S ORDER TO HAVE LITTLE EFFECT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey is expected "within a few days" to order all local draft by authoritative quarters in line with a request from War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes.

It was generally conceded today Washington, however, that this action will not materially reduce the number of professional baseball and football players now deferred for physical reasons.

As one government spokesman pointed out, the Army's physical standards have not changed since the athletes were classified as physically unfit for military service.

"If the Army didn't take him in the first place, chances are it won't take him now," the spokesman declared.

Meanwhile, a war manpower commission official said flatly the WMC opposes a "work-or-fight" order for professional athletes such as was imposed by then Secretary of War Newton D. Baker in the 1918 midseason of World War I.

"Baseball and football plants don't use many people in their operations," the official said that from a manpower viewpoint these sports activities do not cut into the manpower pool to any great extent.

SOLDIERS SENT TO FACTORY TO AID PRODUCTION

DENVER, Dec. 27—Thirty-five highly skilled soldiers were on 90-day furloughs today, working in the Kaiser artillery shell and fuse plants in Denver as part of a nation-wide move to boost production.

The soldiers include machinists, tool setters and forge press men. They are the first of 80 who will be placed in the plant to relieve the manpower shortage, officials said.

PAY INCREASES AIMED TO SPEED METAL OUTPUT

WLB Grants Hoists For 300 U. S. Foundries On Blue Ribbon List

20,000 WORKERS NEEDED

Decree Issued In Hope Of Easing Shortage Of Labor In Industry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—A wage incentive program to break the manpower bottleneck in vital war metal output was underway today as the War Labor Board approved average pay increases up to ten cents an hour for some 300 U. S. foundries and forge shops eligible for critical "Blue Ribbon" production listing.

The WLB order followed urgent appeals from War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt for approximately 20,000 foundry workers and government-sponsored recruitment programs which brought in several thousand Jamaican and foreign workers and prisoners of war in an effort to combat high labor turnover rates.

Under the new policy, WLB will approve or grant wage boosts up to ten cents per hour above the established applicable rate in foundry cases which are certified to it by the WMC and the War Production Board. The WMC will certify a wage adjustment in cases where it has been unable to overcome manpower shortages in its own programs.

Conditions Listed
The following conditions were specified for critical "Blue Ribbon" listing:

"The particular foundry is of critical importance to the war effort; production in the foundry is seriously behind war requirements; manpower, rather than materials or other production factors, is the critical or limiting factor; and the entire or major part of the output of the foundry consists of products of urgent military importance and use."

A W M C spokesman said the incentive action is designed to insure continued flow of armor, trucks and tanks to the European and Pacific battlefronts and guarantee adequate labor for increased production schedules.

"Foundry work is tough and we never get enough people because the work is at the tail-end of job desirability," the spokesman said. "That's why the wage order was necessary."

WLB gave no indication whether its action would set a precedent (Continued on Page Two)

GREEKS URGED TO HEED TERMS OF ARMISTICE

ATHENS, Dec. 27—Warring Greek factions were urged today by British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to accept and fulfill the armistice terms of Lieut. Gen. Ronald Scobie, since the British "are bound in honor to bring this matter to a good conclusion."

Addressing a conference of Greek and Allied officials, the British premier said that "we hope there may be established a broad-based Greek government representative to the Greek nation, possessed of sufficient armed power in a Greek national army and with Greek police to preserve itself in Athens, until a fair free general election can be held all over the country, or at any rate over the greater part of the country."

When Churchill finished speaking, Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander told the delegates that he knew well the worth of the Greek troops but "instead of my having to pour British troops into Athens, you should be pouring Greek troops against the common foe."

British troops in armored cars had cleared the streets of all pedestrians before the conference began and stood on guard at every corner.

10 Percent Tax Slash Advocated When Nazis Appear To Be Crushed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—Sen. Walter F. George (D) Ga., chairman of the senate finance committee, tentatively proposed today a flat 10 percent cut in individual and business taxes when Germany appears crushed.

Such a horizontal cut, George said, could be made for the year 1945, should the present German drive be turned into a smashing Allied victory which would advance the destruction of German resistance.

"Personally, I think that the most that can be hoped for is that, if we come in sight of the end of the war in Europe, to cut back all individual and business income taxes, say 10 percent, and then undertake some general revision as the war actually closes," he said.

But, George emphasized, with the military situation as it now is, congress cannot undertake to enact a general law revising taxes downward for the reconversion period.

The staff of the joint congressional tax committee has submitted a report in which it canvasses possibilities of tax cuts, but no formal action is expected to result.

"We have to await events in Europe before we can do much about taxes," said George. "There can't be any general revision of taxes at this stage."

George pointed out that it usually takes months for congress to pass a general tax bill. So, he said, if it appeared the war was closing in Europe, a 10 percent cut could be made and then congress could enact a general revision effective Jan. 1, 1946.

Congressional tax experts, it was generally agreed, believe there should be a tax reduction with defeat of Germany, so that business can be speeded up during the reconversion period.

Sen. Taft (R) Ohio, member of the finance committee, expressed doubt that taxpayers could hope for much of a lessening of burden during 1945.

"It would look as if the best that might be done would be to revise taxes effective in 1946," he said.

The present study of post-war taxation, being made both by treasury experts and the joint congressional committee, is based in part on suggestions of administration advisers that a blueprint of taxation be laid by congress ahead of the ending of the war.

HUN PRISONERS TO HELP EASE SHOE SHORTAGE

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Dec. 27—A group of German prisoners of war at Fort Sheridan will do their part—in a small way—in alleviating the prospective shortage of shoes in the United States, it was announced today.

Col. George H. Cushman, post commander, said the Germans had been assigned to the stitching of custom built shoes under a government contract with a Chicago shoe manufacturing concern. The shoe company will provide the equipment and material and will pay the government for use of a building at Fort Sheridan.

It was estimated that each of the prisoners would produce from \$6 to \$8 worth of labor a day. This money will be paid by the company to the U. S. treasury and the prisoners will receive the usual 80 cents a day.

MAYOR ORDERS PEOPLE TO STOP TAKING BATHS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27—Stop taking baths, Mayor Al Brandt of Oak Lawn, a Chicago suburb, warned residents today.

"Never mind what your best friends tell you," he said. "The request came because of a critical shortage in the village's water supply which, the mayor said, might continue for another 30 days."

Citing himself as a shining example, the mayor said he hadn't indulged in the luxury of a bath for five days. He added as an afterthought: "And wash the kids' faces only once a day. They won't mind, I'm sure."

First GI Soda



AT Ramgarh training center, India, Sgt. George H. Leonard of the station hospital there, gets his first taste of an American ice cream soda since he left the states at the new "Roadside Inn" post canteen. It is the first time ice cream has been served on the post in two years. Leonard is from Chicago, Ill. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

YANK GADGETS POUNDING HUNS

Bar Wrapped Bomb Used By Air Force Proving Highly Effective

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—The Air Support Command, with the aid of some ingenious "gadgets" which have been developed for their maximum destructive effect against troops, supply columns and other tactical objectives, is helping stem back the new German drive today.

One of the most effective of the weapons now used by the air support flyers in their attacks on the enemy is the bar-wrapped fragmentation bomb. The deadliest version of this yet—the 260-pounder—has just been announced in use in the European theatre of operations.

Even before Pearl Harbor, the air forces were looking for a bomb which would, on explosion, send the largest number of parts of itself to shatter everything in range. Ordinary bomb types with solid casings were useful against targets that were all of a piece, but their low fragmentation rate made their use against scattered targets wasteful.

New Type Perfected
It was necessary, therefore, to find a method of causing a higher fragmentation rate. The bar— (Continued on Page Two)

BOMBERS POUND REICH
LONDON, Dec. 27—Heavy bombers of the United States Eighth Air Force are in operation over Germany again today, headquarters of the American strategic air force announced.

NAZIS LAUNCH NEW ATTACK ON ITALIAN FRONT

Americans Forced To Fall Back Before Assaults Near Galliano

TRAPPED YANKS SUPPLIED

U. S. Artillery Brought To Support Of Defenders At Bastogne

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—The Navy announced today that United States submarines operating in the Far East have sunk one large Japanese aircraft carrier among a total of 27 Jap vessels. Seven of these were warships.

The combat vessels sunk, in addition to the carrier, were a converted light cruiser, a destroyer, two escort vessels and two destroyer transports.

By International News Service
Hard-fighting American troops, bitterly smashing at the westernmost German spearhead pushed into Belgium, have at least temporarily checked the German drive toward the Meuse, while not so fortunate Americans near the west coast of Italy have been forced to make a withdrawal before a new German attack.

An official spokesman at supreme headquarters said today that the Germans' western spearhead drive toward the Meuse had been blunted and that it was doubted the Nazis will be able to reach the river in strength.

The enemy drive, which reached the vicinity of Colles, four miles south of Dinant, was temporarily brought to a standstill as a determined American column, fighting to reach and relieve American defenders surrounded at Bastogne, pushed forward along a four-mile front and moved to within five miles of the beleaguered communications center.

A headquarters announcement said that a drive in Italy by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's troops "in some strength" was launched on both sides of the town of Galliano, in the Serchio river valley, some 32 miles southeast of the port and naval base of La Spezia.

The attack followed heavy enemy artillery barrages. Artillery fire was also stepped up south of Bologna, where German planes were also active.

To the east, Eighth Army Canadian troops maintained the initiative in the Bagnacavallo sector.

British Report

A dispatch from British 21st army group headquarters, published in Paris morning papers, said that the Americans in a counter-attack had recaptured the town of Manhay, near Grandmenil, which had earlier been reported captured by the Germans.

The encircled Americans at Bastogne, supplied by air from C-47 supply dropping planes, still maintained their defense of the city, knocking out several German tanks which tried to enter the town, while the Americans driving to the rescue fought fierce German resistance north of Chaumont, five miles from Bastogne.

It was believed that American artillery had been brought to the support of the defenders of Bastogne.

Clark Field Bombed

General Douglas MacArthur reported from the Philippines that 72 Japanese fighter planes were destroyed by Yanks attacking (Continued on Page Two)

OPA READY TO ANNOUNCE TOP CATTLE PRICES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—The Office of Price Administration is expected to disclose in Chicago today its proposed schedule of ceiling prices on live cattle.

Under the schedule, a top price of \$17.50 per hundred weight would be given to choice grade beef on the hoof.

The announcement is expected to be made at a meeting of cattle-men in Chicago with John J. Madigan, assistant director of the OPA food price division, and Arval Erikson, chief of the OPA meat price branch.

NAZIS LAUNCH NEW ATTACK ON ITALIAN FRONT

Americans Forced To Fall
Back Before Assaults
Near Galliano

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Manila's Clark Field. Nine others were probably destroyed, while six American fighters were lost.

In air action on the Western Front Allied units struck at German communications lines on the fourth straight day of the Allied counterattack in the air, carrying out 2,933 sorties.

At least 71 German planes were destroyed, while Allied losses were 30 aircraft. Allied airmen also knocked out 146 Nazi tanks and armored vehicles and 857 trucks and other motor vehicles.

In the Philippines ground campaign, action was confined to mopping up operations which netted the Americans 899 dead Japanese and 14 prisoners. American losses stood at seven dead, 21 wounded for the single day's operation.

Scattered other Pacific air action consisted of attacks on enemy shipping.

ATLANTA

Miss Joanne Taylor, of Greenfield, is visiting this week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman, and son Jimmy Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sturgill and Miss Annabell Richmond, of Columbus, were guests over Christmas day of Mrs. Julia Richmond and son, Oscar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements, of Dayton, John W. Clements, of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chrisman, of Washington C. H.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter, Betty Lou, were Mrs. Annie Skinner, of Millersport; Mrs. Zelma Skinner, Mrs. James George and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rooney and sons, Joe and Pat, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family, of Bloomingburg.

Dustin Stinson, S 2/c, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Sunday and part of Christmas day with his mother, Mrs. Coyt Willis.

Miss Geneva Tarbill and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard and daughters, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill, of Circleville.

Miss Portia Donohoe visited Friday evening with her cousin, Miss Ann Briggs, of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom, of New Holland, were hosts to members of their Euchre club Saturday evening. Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill. Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Tarbill were prize winners. The hosts served seasonal refreshments following the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean had as their guests for Christmas dinner Miss Doris Dean, Mrs. Rodney Dean and Robert Woods, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughters, Patty and Thelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carter and son, of Williamsport, Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger, and the Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff were Christmas evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and sons, of Columbus.

Mrs. Byron Stinson, of New Holland, Mrs. Coyt Willis, and Vivian Brooks and daughter, Irma Lee, were Thursday business visitors in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family entertained the following guests at Christmas dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curry and daughter, Linda of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arnold, of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant and daughter, Virginia, and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and daughter, of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weidinger, of Good Hope; and Imogene and Bernard Barclay, of Madison Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son were among guests at a dinner Christmas evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and daughter, Joanne, and son, Glenn of Greenfield.

Gene Ater, S 2/c, of Great Lakes, Illinois, arrived last Tuesday for a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater, of Monroe township. Sunday the Ater and their son were guests of Mrs. Ater's mother, Mrs. Cora Crowner, of Columbus.

Uncle Sam's Biggest Beanery

Scott Field Mess Hall Serves 6,000 Soldiers in Hour



SOUP'S ON!—From all directions hungry Scott Field soldiers converge on world's biggest mess hall.

By HARRY BARNES
Central Press Correspondent

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—When Mrs. Housewife becomes desperate over a shortage of ration points and the work of feeding a large family, she might take some consolation from the fact that she doesn't have to manage the world's largest mess hall at Scott Field, Ill., where radio communications are taught Air Force members for Uncle Sam's Army plane crews.

Because if she did, she would have to figure her week's menu something like this:

Seven tons of meat and fowl, 10 tons of potatoes, 19,724 pints of milk, nearly nine tons of grain products and some 12 tons of vegetables.

Add to this 1,312 pounds of butter, nearly four tons of sugar and syrup, five tons of citrus fruits and tomatoes and more than a ton and a half of eggs and the ingredients are on hand for carrying out the serious business of feeding our service men promptly and well for only one week.

Those items, including a few more tons of other foods, actually were the amounts used at this huge mess hall for a recent week. Although we do not know for sure just what Russia and Germany are using, so far as United States Army officers are concerned, the mess hall at Scott Field is the No. 1 baby of the United States.

There are only two other mess halls in the country that approach it in size, one at Chanute Field, Ill., and the other at a California camp.

Here in this huge mess hall, for example, 1,500 men can be seated at one time and the building and its facilities have a feeding capacity of 6,000 men per hour.

At one time, 9,000 men actually were served in slightly less than an hour and a half, although it never has been called upon to hit the 12,000 mark within a two-hour

period. If it were, the men in charge insist, they would take it in their stride.

The facilities of this huge, brick building, 325 feet long and 144½ feet wide, are the most modern and up-to-date equipment the government can obtain.

Most of its stoves are heated by oil and in one end is a butchering room that puts most of our big meat markets to shame. Carloads of slaughtered animals arrive at the field, go into the butchering room when experienced butchers, taught the art in classes conducted at the field, carve the carcasses into meat for the table with a minimum of waste.

The building has what is known as a central salad room in which 14 GIs are at work doing nothing but making salads for the mess hall and preparing box lunches for men who are working on late shifts or are going off the post on work details.

Two Busiest Hours
A rapid system of serving huge numbers of men is necessary at Scott Field because of the large number of classes that are dismissed at the same time and resume schedules simultaneously.

The men are fed cafeteria style and the hours between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. are the busiest—just as they are at the little hash house at your corner.

The mess hall, built four years ago at a cost of approximately \$210,000, has its own refrigerator system, electric dishwashers, doughnut makers, potato peelers and other labor-saving devices, as well as a rotary bake oven with seven shelves for mass baking.

These baking facilities are so extensive that while the large mess hall is not the only mess on the field, all of the field's baking, except bread, is done here.

Forty-four cooks are stationed in this mess hall, working in two shifts. A cook ordinarily will work from 1 p. m. until 9 p. m.,

returning about 2 a. m. and working until 1 p. m. There are four supervisory personnel, a clerk, steward, garbage supervisor, store-room chief and vegetable supervisor.

To handle the large number of men using the mess hall during rush hours, there are six section leaders, one for each section, and six dining room orderlies who are in charge of the mess attendants, more commonly known to the GI as "kitchen police," the famous KP—who are assigned to the various dining room sections.

A total of 110 KPs are assigned to this massive mess hall each day, many of whom get the assignment to "fly the China Clipper," which in GI jargon means to manage the dish washing machines. The GIs who get this work are supervised by six dish washing leaders.

The mess hall possesses 4,013 metal trays, 1,798 bowls, 2,526 cups, 2,553 spoons and 2,738 knives, and the speed of the whole organization can be explained no better in any way than to point out that all of these utensils can be washed and back in use in three minutes.

They are washed in the "clipper" for about one minute, then go into hot water of 140 degrees for 40 seconds, and then are placed in water of 180 degrees for 20 seconds. The 180-degree water sterilizes the utensils and is a temperature recommended by the Army's sanitary corps.

The vastness of feeding operations in this largest of all mess halls gives Uncle Sam an opportunity to practice what he preaches. Its conservation program is top.

The fats reclaimed alone are sufficient to meet the cooking, baking and frying needs of the mess hall, while all bones, tin cans, bottles and all edible and inedible waste are salvaged and either sold or reprocessed.

The mess hall has, of course, more ration points than you or I

PAY INCREASES AIMED TO SPEED METAL OUTPUT

WLB Grants Hoists For
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Blue Ribbon List

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for other industries plagued by manpower shortages resulting from low wages.

However, the United Textile Workers (CIO) has permitted the WLB in a pending case to grant a ten cent hourly wage increase with a 60 cent per hour minimum for workers engaged in the critical cotton duck program. The union contends that low wages in textile plants have seriously hampered cotton duck production.

It was said that the new WLB policy will not interfere with the wage stabilization program since the board is authorized to grant adjustments in "rare and unusual" cases.

ANALYSTS CLING TO OPTIMISM ON WAR SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Military analysts in Washington saw no reason today for revising their optimistic estimates of the situation on the Western European front, despite reports of renewed offensive action by the German army.

One qualified observer expressed surprise that in the more than a week they have been on the move the Nazis have failed to go much farther much faster than they did in their initial penetration.

He pointed out that while the Germans had achieved a limited break through in the sense that they were well through the American lines, from their point of view the offensive could not be considered a break through unless or until they succeed in reaching their strategic objectives.

If, for example, Gen. von Rundstedt's forces manage to cross the Meuse river in sufficient strength to exploit their gains for an assault on Liege or Namur, both important railroad centers, then they may be said to have accomplished a serious break through.

As matters stand now, however, the Americans show no signs of wavering in their firm hold on the north and south flanks. All attempts to widen the break have been blocked both in the Monschau-Malmédy-Stavelot sector of the First Army and the Third Army's Echternach anchor point.

Although the Germans are progressing at the center of their thrust, the salient is still wedge-shaped, wider at its base than at its forward end, and the Americans continue their compressing tactics.

If we don't keep light bulbs, shades, reflector bowls and lamp shades clean we are cheating ourselves out of nearly half the light we're paying for, say lighting experts. Reflector bowls should be washed in warm water—not hot—and mild soap. They should be dried thoroughly before being put back on the lamp. Make a habit of wiping the lamp bulbs everytime you dust a room. If the bulb is especially dirty, wipe when it is cool, with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water. Never submerge a bulb in water, as this may cause the glass to come loose from the base.

It takes 114,903 War Bonds costing \$75 each, to pay for the monthly shoe orders issued by U. S. services.

Icy Sheet Covers All Of District

(Continued from Page One)

peratures were considerably higher.

The Midwest, frozen up tight Tuesday, was experiencing moderate weather today, although the mercury was expected to drop below zero in northern Minnesota tonight.

Twenty-five deaths in the Cook county (Chicago) area were attributed to the bitter cold. The coldest spot in the United States Tuesday was Jackson, Ill., 24 below, with Rockford, Ill., a close second, 22 below.

Heavy snow moved into sections of Iowa as the cold moved out and southern Illinois and Missouri were promised freezing rains, with northern Illinois getting snow changing to rain. Snow was the forecast for the upper and lower peninsulas of Michigan.

The mercury steadily was rising in Chicago, where it hit 7 below Tuesday. Early in the day the temperature had risen 21 degrees to 14 above and a high of 27 above was promised, with a low of 20 for tonight.

YANK GADGETS POUNDING HUNS

(Continued from Page One)

wrapped type, first developed in the 20-pound size, was the answer.

The explosive charge of the missile is placed in what looks like an ordinary length of steel pipe. This is then encased in a tube that looks as though some giant hand had taken a steel bar three-eighths of an inch wide and three-eighths of an inch thick, and wrapped it around a spool.

The force of the explosion breaks the 20-pound fragmentation bomb into 1,274 effective fragments at a radius of 20 feet. The 90-pound size shatters into 4,520 messengers of death at a radius of 40 feet, while the new 260-pounder sends 6,620 fragments hurtling at the enemy at the same radius.

Fatal Effects

To visualize its fatal effects, one must picture one of these parcels dropping into an enemy troop concentration. Everything within 40 feet of the point of contact is bound to be as full of holes as a sieve.

Bar-wrapped fragmentation bombs in all sizes are now used by B-25 and B-26 medium bombers sent out against the enemy in coordination with ground operations. The 20-pound size is dropped either in clusters of three or in containers holding about 20, equal in destructive effect to a 500-pound bomb.

For low-altitude bombing the frag bombs are equipped with parachutes to give the planes time to get out of range before they hit the ground.

The Fifth Air Force in the Southwest Pacific, under the command of Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, has sometimes been impatient when supplies of fragmentation bombs were slow to reach them, so they developed their own substitutes. One deadly little number was an explosive charge wrapped in wire. Another device they originated was to take an ordinary 500-pound bomb and fasten to it any scrap metal they had handy. The flying fragments of wire or scrap made short work of anything unlucky enough to be within their range.

JAPS REPORT 70 GREAT BOMBERS STRIKE CAPITAL

Yankees Pay Fifth Visit
To Emperor's City Since
Drive Opening Nov. 23

(Continued from Page One)

closed that in the first month's operation from that Mariana base the B-29's have hit the enemy homeland with three million pounds of bombs.

Factories Hard Hit

Two of Japan's biggest aircraft factories, the one at Tokyo, and the Mitsubishi plant at Nagoya, have been temporarily knocked out.

Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell, Jr., chief of the 21st Bomber Command on Saipan, revealed that bombs were dropped on the main island of Honshu at the rate of nearly 70 pounds each minute during every hour for 30 days.

A picture of what is in store for Japan was given by Hansell when he said the first accomplishments by the B-29's have been "encouraging," but they are "far from the standards we are seeking." He added that "we are not, by any means, satisfied with what we have done so far."

The general said photographs of the Nagoya Hatusukoki plant show it to be 40 percent destroyed or gutted and the entire factory still is out of commission, 14 days after the initial raid period.

FIRE DAMAGES MACHINE AT CONTAINER PLANT

Firemen were called at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday to the Container Corporation of America plant where some waste paper had ignited in the machine room. Firemen said the paper was ignited while workmen were doing some welding. A belt on No. 1 machine caught fire.

Damage was not extensive. Firemen said workmen at the plant had the fire under control when they arrived.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
3 HITS!

Jamboree
PLUS HIT NO. 2

San Fernando Valley
PLUS HIT NO. 3
CHAPTER 3

THE FIRST PULLMAN CAR WAS BUILT BY GEORGE PULLMAN IN 1865, AND COST \$20,000.

Holiday Greetings—

GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO

—Happy New Year To All

TONIGHT and THURSDAY
A Real Holiday Treat!

MUSICAL SAGA
of shows and
show-folks

SHOW BUSINESS

Starring
EDDIE CANTOR
GEORGE MURPHY
JOAN DAVIS
NANCY KELLY
CONSTANCE MOORE
with
DON DOUGLAS

Next Sunday & New Year's Day

Matinees Both Days—2 P. M. Continuous

WILLIAM BENDIX — DENNIS O'KEEFE

"Abroad With Two Yanks"

JAMES E. GRANT, D'ES SUDDENLY IN DETROIT

James Eldridge Grant, 50, died unexpectedly Tuesday in Detroit, Mich., of a heart attack. He was a veteran of World War I.

Mr. Grant, son of the Rev. R. D. and Alice Thornton Grant, left Circleville five years ago. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Gillis, 712 Maplewood avenue, and Mrs. Janet Walker, Columbus; three brothers, Carmel Grant, Detroit; William, Columbus, and Harry, 836 South Scioto street.

The Deffenbaugh funeral home is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete. An effort will be made to return the body to Circleville for funeral services and burial.

I discovered
an amazing way to
New STRENGTH..
better LOOKS!



1—Promote the flow of
vital digestive juices
in the stomach
2—Energize your body with
RICH, RED BLOOD!

Getting value out of the food you eat is your No. 1 health problem whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly.

To do this, scientists say, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach digestive juices and rich, red blood must be present.

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. Undigested food, causes gas, bloating, fails to supply the necessary body energy, tissue repair, often resulting in nervousness and loss of energy.

So with ample stomach digestive juices, PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness, mental alertness.

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, the benefits SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat, to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus, you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health
and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again!" At drug stores in 10 and 20 cc. sizes .25 & .50.

SSS
TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY
Sunday, December 31
ENTIRE NEW SHOW
Tickets On Sale Now
At Box Office

TONIGHT and THURSDAY
A Real Holiday Treat!

MUSICAL SAGA
of shows and
show-folks

SHOW BUSINESS

Next Sunday & New Year's Day

Matinees Both Days—2 P. M. Continuous

WILLIAM BENDIX — DENNIS O'KEEFE

"Abroad With Two Yanks"

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, December 27

ACCORDING to the dominant lunar transits this day may be memorable for the sudden development of strange situations, with unique possibilities for attaining some original, experimental or curious objectives or aspirations. It may involve surprising changes public contacts, and enlarged scope for productive and progressive attainments, but these demands sober thought, shrewd study of ways and means for putting over ambitious propositions, and not flashes of ingenuity, intuition or any form of snap judgment. Slow but sure wins out.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are

MARKETS

CASH MARKET

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium 47

Cream, Regular 44

Eggs 40

POULTRY

Heavy Springers 28

Leghorn Hens 16

Heavy Hens 23

Old Roosters 12

Wheat 1.66

No. 2 Yellow Corn 1.11

No. 3 White Corn 1.26

Soybeans 2.05

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided by Farm Bureau

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—15,000, active: 180

and over \$13.75

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—200 to 400 lbs. \$14.50;

270 to 300 lbs. \$14.25; 160 to 270

lbs. \$14.50; 140 to 160 lbs. \$13.50;

100 to 140 lbs. \$11.50 to \$12.50. Sows—

\$13.00 to \$13.75.

MARKETS

MARKETS

Combat Veterans Voice Sweeping Approval Of War Production Spurs

encouraged to give serious consideration and hard work to some cherished unusual, unique or curious ambition or desire in which much seems at stake. Sudden changes of environs, plans, etc., may develop surprising angles, in which those in power and authority may be concerned. A deep-seated urge to heed peculiar urges, intuitions, or other strange leads or impulses should be regulated by sound reasoning and well-thought-out plans, with organized processes and obligations, for most progressive and productive performance and gratifying results. Emotions call for regulation.

A child born on this day may possess unusual or unique talents and skills possibly of an artistic poetic or scientific nature to which it may bring industry and sound judgment as well as intuitive or emotional impulses.

(Continued from Page One)

homefolks now realize how serious the situation is."

Pvt. Robert Moore, Route 3, Madison, Fla., said that "the only people at home who can grasp what it's like are those who have lost somebody—a son, or a brother or a husband. I'm sure they know what a deadly serious thing war is."

"Most Americans," said Cpl. Edward Lydecker, Hawthorne, N. J., "gladly do all they can to help the war effort. They just haven't asked them to go all-out. If the people in Washington set the pace you'll see some war production. Just ask the people—they'll do anything."

Pvt. Willie Streeter, Salt Lake City, asserted that professional athletes capable of playing baseball should be able to carry a rifle.

BUY WAR BONDS

GRAND
Make Your Plans Now
Join the Happy Crowd

JAMBOREE
"Dancing in Manhattan"
Main Feature

"Listen To the Bands"

"U. S. Coast Guard Band"

"Delta Rhythm Boys"

"Community Sing"

Dec. 31:11:30 P. M.

Tickets on sale now at theatre box office. Get your



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Staff Sergeant Blanche Y. Mutschman, WAC, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Young, of West Water street, is a member of the unit at Camp Edwards, Mass., which has been made an award by the First Service Command of Boston under the direction of Major General Miles. A plaque is to be awarded the Post, and the insignia is to be worn by all members of the unit, although it has not been issued yet. The citation reads as follows: "SCU 114, Station Complement (including WAC Detachment), Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, on 14-15 September, 1944, during the actual period of a hurricane which swept Cape Cod, Mass., and for many days thereafter in the re-establishment of normal service at Camp Edwards, Mass., and surrounding towns, distinguished itself by superior performance of duty under exceptionally difficult conditions. The assistance given by this Service Command Unit under direction of the Commanding Officer, Camp Edwards, Mass., to various surrounding towns and communities in the way of supplies and opening of highways for traffic; the action taken to keep to a minimum the destruction of buildings and equipment without the loss of any personnel; the assistance given to personnel of the Navy operating at Camp Edwards, Mass., all reflect the high standard of discipline existing within

this Service Command Unit." In addition, the 1114th has consistently maintained a high standard of discipline based on superior military courtesy, appearance of personnel, installations, equipment, enthusiastic execution of orders, all of which are the second requirement for the award of the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque.

All military personnel, who are assigned or attached to the 1114th Service Command Unit are now entitled to wear the Meritorious Service Unit insignia. The insignia consists of a laurel wreath which may be worn on the right sleeve of the service coat and shirt four inches above the end of the sleeve.

In a recent letter to his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Parks, of South Scioto street, Private Robert B. Parks, a Reconnaissance Scout, in General Patch's Seventh Army writes:

"How is everybody in good 'Old Circleville?' It seems a long time since I was there. . . Write me any news about the boys I know. . . where they are stationed, etc. . . 'I imagine that you know more about the war news than I do, even though I am at the front. In case you haven't heard, I am with General Patch's Seventh Army in France. (Germany now.)

"Our trip through France was most interesting and it is, or should I say was, a beautiful country to look at, if you can see through the wreckage. All along the road one can see all types of abandoned, wrecked vehicles: it looks like a mass junk yard. This country is actually reduced to a shambles!"

"I have seen quite a bit that would surprise you. You might hear of our outfit one of these days soon; things are poppin'."

"Mom, do you remember the day Dad and I installed underseat heaters in the old Cadillac? Well, I sure wish that he could be here and help me install five in this PEEP. It sure is cold here. Really, it rains or snows about nine-tenths of the time. I'll tell you one thing, I never want to return to France when the war is over."

"Don't send cigarettes, I have plenty; but it seems that my sweet tooth can't be satisfied. So, please send me some assorted candy bars, the kind you have in the grocery, they are the handiest."

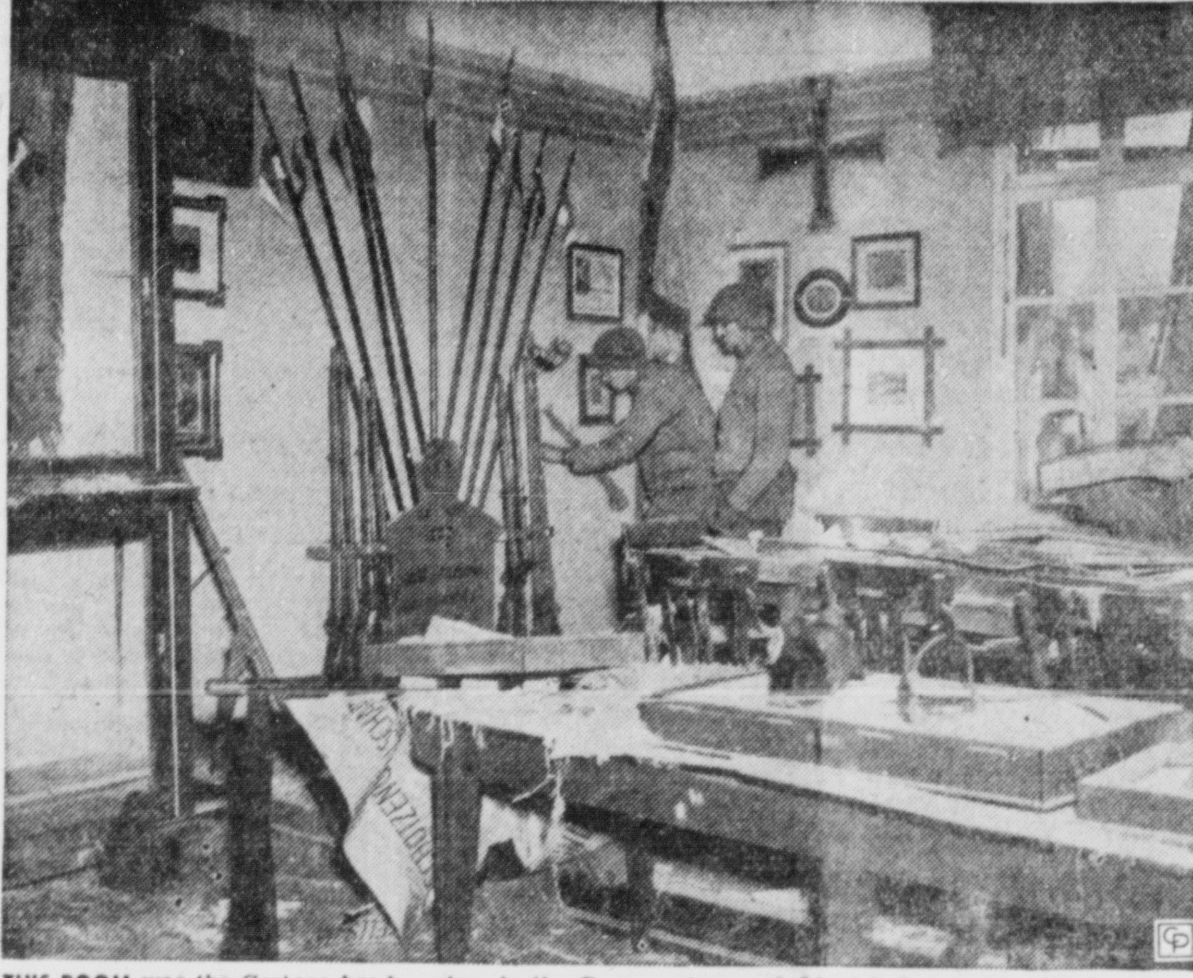
Young Parks is a former resident of Circleville and attended the public schools here. His address is: Pvt. Robert B. Parks, ASN 35225389, APO 446, Hq Co. 25th Tk. Bn., c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

15TH AAF IN ITALY—Staff Sergeant George W. Neff, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff, Route 3, Circleville, has been awarded the Air Medal for Meritorious achievement in aerial flight during sustained operations against the enemy.

Radio operator-gunner on a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator bomber, Sgt. Neff has recently chalked up his 15th combat mission against highly strategic enemy targets in southern Germany, Northern Italy, Austria and The Balkans.

Prior to departing for overseas in August, Sgt. Neff won his aerial gunner's wings at the Army Air

GESTAPO HEADQUARTERS TAKEN BY AMERICANS



THIS ROOM was the Gestapo headquarters in the German town of Linnich before the Yanks came marching through. The fleeing Nazis left many trophies behind. Two Yank infantrymen examine the room in the photo above. This is an official United States Signal Corps photo. (International)

Forces Gunnery School, Harlingen, Texas.

He is authorized to wear the European - African - Middle East Theatre ribbon with two campaign stars.

Private Carl S. Mader, Fort McPherson, Ga., is passing a five-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, Pinckney street.

Raymond C. Lockard, U. S. Navy, Pharmacist Mate Second Class, who arrived at Pearl Harbor shortly after the December 7th attack arrived home for the holidays on his way to New York City for further assignment to duty. He had passed two years and seven months in overseas duty, 13 months of which were spent de-

tached with the Marines in the South Pacific Islands. He is a graduate of Circleville high school in the class of 1936, and enlisted in the Navy in Los Angeles before the outbreak of the war.

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Jennie Strous and son, Pearl, entertained at a family dinner Christmas Day for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous, sons, Franklin and Carl, and Miss Mary Mowery.

The Misses Lucille and Helen Aldenderfer entertained the following at dinner Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fox and family, of Oakland, and Miss Mabel Aldenderfer, of Columbus.

The Y. M. and Y. W. class of the Lutheran church, of Tarleton, met in the social room of the church Tuesday. A covered dish supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowsher and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer and Dick were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Hickman and family, of Lancaster.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyer is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dunkle and family, of Akron.

The following from here attended the funeral Sunday of Larry Athey held in the Lutheran church at Circleville: Mrs. Jennie Strous, Pearl and Miss Helen Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and sons, Franklin and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and daughter, Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luck-

hart, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walliser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodecker and son, Franklin, Claty Walliser and Blanche, George Strous and son, Noah, and O. B. Armstrong.

Mrs. Edna Luckhart and Mrs. Jane Cottrell entertained the following at dinner on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton and Vera Louise, Mr. and Mrs.

John Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowlers ad Betty June, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Max and David, and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery.

EVER TRY TO SKATE DOWNSTAIRS?

No doubt you never plan to try it. Yet you may on the most unexpected occasions.

You can't afford to be without protection. Come, see us about the accident-insurance policy you need.

Charles T. Goeller Insurance Agency

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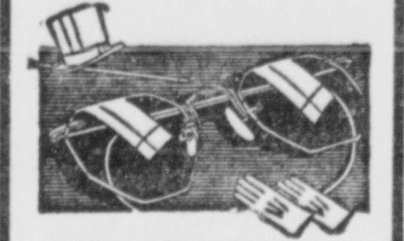
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- Eyes Examined
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Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

Bring on the Japs



WITH A LOUD, defiant bark, "Phil", the mascot aboard a sub chaser that took part in the invasion of Mindoro in the Philippines, tells the Japs off. That helmet belongs to his master Coxswain Frederick Ahrens, Saginaw, Mich., a gunner aboard the sub chaser. (International)

DERBY

The Derby W. S. C. S. December meeting was held December 20 at the home of Mrs. N. J. Higgins, who was assisted by the December division of the society. Mrs. Donald Thomas had charge of the devotionals after which the president, Mrs. R. S. White, took charge and conducted a show business session. It was voted to pay for storm doors which have recently been installed at the parsonage.

After the business the hostess and her assistants served refreshments.

Mrs. Inez Erskine and Mrs. Root entertained about 20 children at a Christmas party December 20.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards spent Sunday with B. D. Redman and family, of Columbus.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret McCafferty was held in the church here Tuesday. Mrs. McCafferty, who formerly lived here, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Puckett, of Springfield. Burial was in Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Erskine were Sunday dinner guests of William Erskine and family, of Columbus.

James Musselman left last week for Camp Benjamin Harrison to be inducted into the army.

Word was received here recently of the death of Sgt. John Erskine, of Lowellville, O. He was the husband of the former Bertha Jane Gantz who formerly lived here and was graduated from the local schools. Sgt. Erskine was killed Nov. 11. He was a first gunner with Gen. Patton's Third Army. Mrs. Erskine is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gantz, of Grove City.

Mrs. Lou Bauhan spent Sunday with her nephew, Maxwell Chamberlain and family, of Mt. Sterling.

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Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and
COLTS REMOVED

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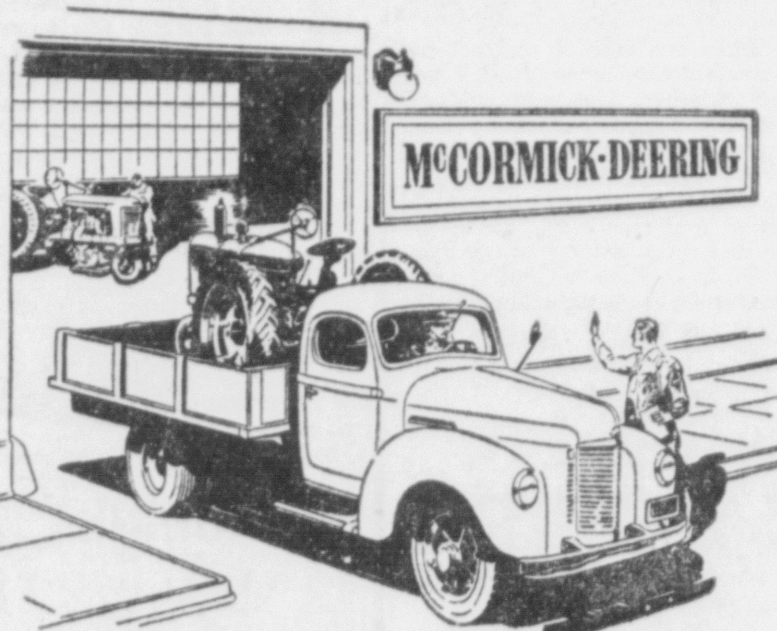
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Pickaway Fertilizer
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BOYS' Corduroy LONGIES

Age 8 to 14. Heaviest weight. Best quality.

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PLAY IT SAFE!

• Why take any chances on *not* having all your equipment in good running order next season when you can have it all fixed up now. That's our business—expert repairs on any tractor, implement or tool used in farming. We have the mechanics, the special shop equipment and a big stock of genuine IHC parts to do your work right.

The main thing is to give us a little advance notice when you can. Most of the time our shop is swamped but when we know ahead of time we can schedule your jobs and have your machines ready when you want them.

Just give us a ring. Then when you're coming in, on the next trip, load up your tractor or any other piece of equipment and drop it off here. You'll find our service as good as the McCormick-Deering machines we sell. Our prices are reasonable. And we guarantee your satisfaction.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

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Phone 24

BE WISE • BE AN Early Bird • ORDER NOW

We have come a long ways since America was forced into this war three years ago. On land, sea and in the air, our fighting forces have fought and won great battles. On the home front, the nation has produced unprecedented quantities of materials for war.

But nothing can erase these cold facts:

A long, harder road . . . a road of the bitterest fighting, mounting casualties and perhaps some setbacks . . . stretches ahead of America during 1945.

Our armed forces are battling hardened, cunning, utterly ruthless enemies, who are fighting fanatically . . . in an all-out effort to slow down our offensives and prolong the war by stalemate, with the hope of getting terms short of unconditional surrender.

Our supply lines stretch for thousands of miles across continents and oceans. Without an ever-mounting flood

of equipment, munitions and supplies, our forces cannot beat back counterattacks and smash on against the enemy in Europe; they cannot continue to close in on the enemy in the Pacific.

Thus, we enter the fateful year of 1945 — faced with this stark truth: The length of the war depends on production and transportation here at home. If we do not fulfill our obligations to the utmost, and production lags, the war will be prolonged. And that means more thousands of Americans will die.

We cannot and must not fail those who, in their greatest hour of need, are sacrificing so much for us. It is our high privilege and sacred duty to back them to the limit — by giving them everything they must have to win complete and final Victory.

Army Hospitals need 22,000 Wacs to serve as Medical Technicians. WAC training in the Medical Department affords an opportunity to prepare for an important postwar job, while helping our wounded men back to useful civilian life. The need is urgent. Go to your nearest WAC recruiting station today.

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PRECISION TRANSPORTATION

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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NEW ROADS

It seemed curious to think of post-war roads in the middle of the great German drive. But the bill came up for the President's signature just as the Nazis executed their break-through—and there it is. Life goes on, in spite of wars and devastation; roads must be built for driving over peacefully here even while ancient highways are used for military purposes overseas.

State legislatures may now start — if they have not done so already—to prepare their plans for the three years following the close of the war. Congress authorizes them to originate projects to be paid for by state and federal governments on a 50-50 matching basis. An inter-regional highway network will doubtless be one of the plans. There will also be encouragement to cities to build new roads where they will reduce traffic hazards.

The building of good roads is one of those public projects which gives employment by extending benefits to every inhabitant of the district through which the road passes. Whether one drives or not, food and other goods pass more smoothly from grower to consumer because of the roads. School busses move more rapidly, safely and over more territory where there are good roads. Educational and social opportunities of all sorts are increased.

Every region which can possibly set its engineers to work now should be doing so. Otherwise, time will be wasted getting under way later, and some good projects may go by the board for lack of effective foresight.

THE GERMAN RALLY

THERE is still power and fighting spirit in the Nazi war machine. Any American who has doubted it must have been aroused by the sudden German counter-offensive which thrust so powerfully and unexpectedly into Belgium last Monday.

And what else was to be expected by military experts or civil observers? The Germans have been, and are now, the most dangerous fighters in the world. In this field they have never been softened by civilization. They have no inhibitions. Their veterans are hardened and indoctrinated, and their youth is reared to regard predatory war as normal procedure for getting what they want for the Fatherland. They fight against the more civilized powers as their ancestors did against the Roman legion of Caesar's time. Even the weak-hearted among them are stiffened by the avowed determination of the Allies to crush them and their military machine.

They must be, crushed as they deserve. It is necessary, in order to save Europe and America and the rest of the decent and humane world from being beaten down and living under Teutonic tyranny, perhaps for ages. All Americans should be able to see at last that, even with the German handicaps of waning supplies and man-power, it is a heroic task to subdue them and bring them into peaceful subjection to normal law and order.

It's a short jump, these days, from the headlines to the sidelines.

Inside WASHINGTON

Senate War Probe Body
Tackles Fag Situation

Reveal Nazi Prisoners
Sought to Kill Others

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate war investigating committee is going to tackle the job of working out a program to relieve the cigarette shortage. Senator James M. Mead (D) of New York, committee chairman, said plans for easing the situation would be included in a report to the Senate.

He said the committee may recommend among other things, discontinuance of the use of vending machines to sell fags until the shortage is relieved—because machines cannot exercise the retailer's judgment of rationing packs to customers.

Evidence presented to the committee indicates that the cigarette shortage probably will grow worse instead of better until after Germany is defeated.

The situation is this: The demand is rising rapidly. Production is sliding backward. The armed forces which use about 30 per cent of the production are boosting their buying in 1945. Civilians with inflated wartime incomes are smoking more.

Cigarette production cannot go any higher because of a shortage of leaf tobacco. And, finally, in order to produce more leaf tobacco, the problem of government control of tobacco acreage will have to be tackled.

A CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE has just disclosed how Nazi prisoners at Camp Grant, Ill., were frustrated in an attempt to burn

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27—A strong, generally thoughtful editorial writer who is against the Roosevelts, particularly Mrs. Roosevelt, regime spoke out in several metropolitan papers recently. (Note, I think the radicals called him Fascist-minded during the last campaign although the charge was of a political nature and therefore not intended to be believed literally.)

"There is only one way to assure ourselves of military strength, whenever needed. That way consists of a system of compulsory military training."

That is simply not true. There are many ways of assuring ourselves of military strength, whenever needed. A logical, straightforward way consists of putting military training into the high schools and colleges to develop, and keep trained, the necessary officer personnel, and enlarging and modernizing the national guard, giving it weapons, including airplanes and tanks, artillery, ammunition and commissary to develop a private personnel.

That would be the more efficient way, because it would be constant, always up-to-date, always ready to handle the latest implements of warfare scientifically and efficiently, although there are of course many other things which must be done, including the maintenance of a greater permanent military inventors' council with laboratories, continuance of West Point and Annapolis at war size or larger, and an alert, ever watchful and efficient war department to see that we do not fall asleep to dangers from without.

These are democratic ways. The taking of a boy from his home, work and career for a year of service in the Army is a Prussian method instituted by the Prussian militarists after the war of 1870. It must be an inefficient way of developing an Army because the Prussians have never won with it, nor has it produced results in France and some other nations which took it up.

On the opposite side of the same fence a radical editorial writer in a Metropolitan daily, (I think he is the same one who called my above friend "Fascist-minded" and certainly he thinks the Roosevelt regime, and particularly the Mrs. Roosevelt regime, is just about right on everything), wrote recently:

"The only way this country can get away from maintaining a very large army and developing a militaristic caste system after this war is by compulsory military training."

Is this not the strangest collection of bedfellows upon any world mattress? Radicals, conservatives, people who think each other fascists or communists, Mr. Roosevelt and the Chamber of Commerce, PM and the N. Y. Herald-Tribune, Mrs. Roosevelt and the "Fascist minded," all enjoying this same delusion—insistently.

For there is no more truth in saying this is the only way to "avoid a large army" than that it is the only way to maintain an army. It would be a large army of more than a million youths 17 to 21 years old, a new large army each year.

But it would hardly be what we would call a skilled army. We would have to maintain another one for older men for defense. We would have to have an air force constantly alert, a corps bent on nullifying the effect of rocket bombs, and what other new weapons, daily, a whole war department of just as much strength as if we did not have compulsion in training.

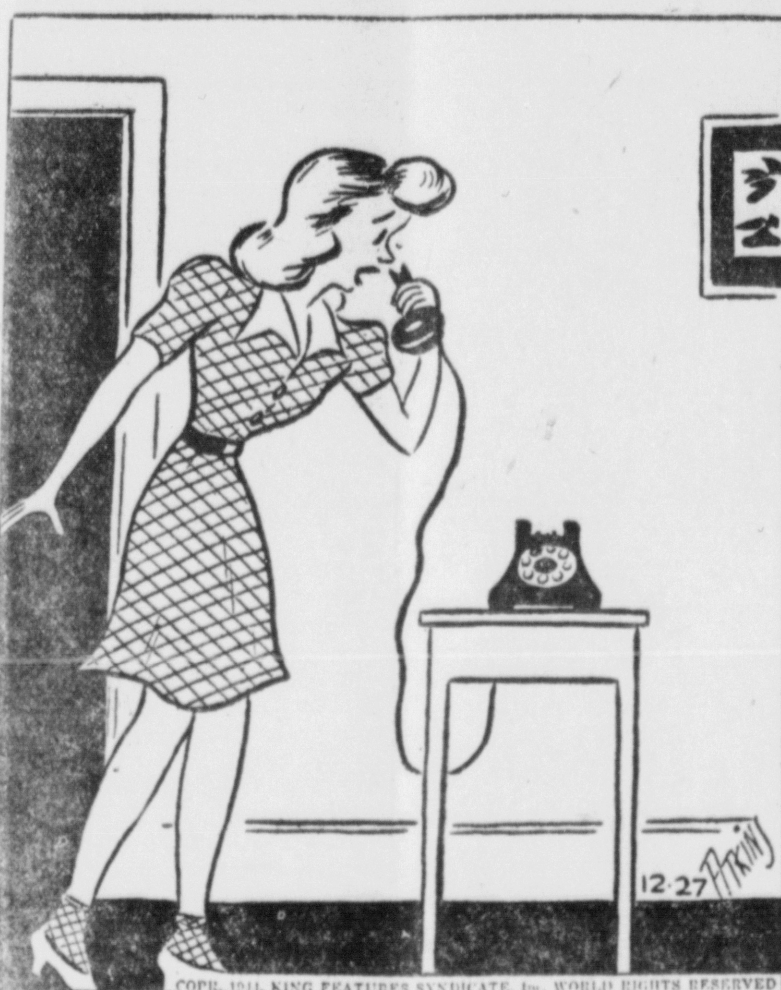
These trainees would only be reserves reserves that might otherwise be obtained more efficiently by a real national guard. As a friend of mine puts it:

"We must be a military, but not a militaristic nation" and we need a national guard which literally must be "a guard of the nation."

But a great many other people are saying

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Listen, Bob, Mother insists I take my little brother with me to the movies! Can you bring your little sister?"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Carotid Sinus

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

LIFE hangs on a thread. At least sometimes it does. Usually it hangs on a number of threads, and they are so many and complicated that they compensate for each other.

For this reason, in general, man is a pretty tough organism. He can get drunk or doped and fall off

Dr. Clendingen will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

trestles and out of fourth story windows, and fight in the rain and get a bullet through his chest or his stomach, or stay in a boat in the open sea for days on end, or live surrounded by enemies in trees on a tropical island and still come through and tell the tale. As we have seen in our time, in our recent hours of living.

The Vulnerable Places

But physiologists have found a few vulnerable places in the body that are really threads, and if they are seriously disturbed, life does flicker out or get pretty much mixed up.

One of these is the carotid sinus. It is a small mass of nerve cells lying over the carotid artery in the neck. It is an insignificant set of nerve cells and nobody paid much attention to it for a long time, but of late it has been found that it sends connections to the heart, to the nerves of blood vessels all over the body, to nerves that have to do with the heart rate, the blood pressure and the circulation of the blood in the brain.

A case occurred of a man who began to have dizzy spells. They came on in the morning, just as soon as he was dressed, and every once in a while he would do a complete faint just as he sat down to the breakfast table.

Carefully Examined

He was examined carefully all over, but none of his doctors could find anything wrong with him. His heart, his nervous reflexes normal, all the chemistry of his blood was within natural limits.

Finally he just happened to mention to his doctor that he had recently had to purchase some new

collars, and he thought they were too tight for him. This gave the doctor a hint, and he found that by making pressure on the neck of this man in the region of the carotid artery, he could reproduce the dizzy and fainting spells. By simply getting some larger collars that did not press on this carotid sinus, the condition entirely cleared up.

It should not be supposed that the functions of the carotid sinus are the whole solution to changes in blood pressure, heart rate and the circulation in the brain. To hear many physiologists talk you would think so. But we are all faddists, and we get on one subject and ride it, especially when it is a new subject, until we lose perspective.

A Recent Theory

A few years ago it was constriction of the blood vessels to the kidneys that was the basis of high blood pressure. Lots of kidneys were hatched into place or removed by the surgeons and some anti-kidney poison extract was made up and given to a number of patients. Some favorable effects were observed, but more or less that fervor has passed on, and the order of the day is now the carotid sinus reflex.

It also undoubtedly has powerful influences. It is one of the threads of life. But life, like high blood pressure, is compounded of a good many elements, and only he who sees all of them is going to be the master who can control all the complications of the organism.

However, by pressure over the carotid sinus in the neck, many functional heart disorders and runaway heart rates can be influenced. The action of several drugs is probably through their inhibition or stimulation of the carotid sinus.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. A. B.—Is there a radical cure for the sporadic cases of malaria contracted by our fighting men in Southern Italy and in the Pacific?

Answer: There are some stubborn cases that resist treatment, but in most cases complete cure is possible. The situation will be more favorable when we get a new supply of quinine from the Dutch East Indies.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville and Pickaway county were digging from under the first heavy snowfall of the season, five inches blanketing the city with more falling.

More than 200 couples enjoyed the Mistletoe Charity Ball, Memorial hall being gayly decorated for the annual event.

A saving of \$8,438 in road maintenance costs in Pickaway county in 1939 over 1938 was shown in the report of G. F. Clements, Division Six engineer.

10 YEARS AGO

W. E. Essick, Ashville automobile accessory dealer, was the first Pickaway county merchant to obtain a license to operate under the sales tax plan which was to go into effect in Ohio shortly after the first of the year.

Mrs. Harry Imier, Miss Martha Fausnaugh and Mrs. Gladys Wiggins were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding with Mr. Imier skidded off the Stoutsville pike, East of Washington township school, and turned over.

Mrs. Florence Huber, of Topeka, Kansas, who frequently visited friends and relatives in Circleville, was elected president of the National League of American Pen Women.

25 YEARS AGO

Harry Heffner, a student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, was spending his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Heffner.

The Columbus Citizen published a picture of Ted Lewis (Theodore Friedman) the jazz king, who was creating a furore in amusement circles of New York City.

Robert Elliott Murray, a student

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

On this nice November morning Daphne was out for a walk, going nowhere in particular, over hard frost-bitten woodland trails, enjoying the blue-white sunlight, seeing nothing but bronze trees and bland skies. And a wisp of smoke that could come only from one of the three rustic cottages, that nestled in the hollow directly in her path. She just happened to walk west when she set out on a hike that was supposed to give her an appetite for Sunday dinner at Kate Dennison's house.

Daphne's nose was pink, and so were her cheeks. It wasn't noon yet and she'd go just a little bit further—just to where you could actually see the rustic cottages. Then she'd turn back. She wasn't any spy... she wasn't curious about where Steve lived...

Was she the kind of a girl who'd go out walking just to catch a glimpse of a man who'd treated her with comparative contempt? Would she try to find out anything personal about a man who was willing to leave her in the lurch—with her cellar room unfinished?

Decidedly not. There were the cottages. Rather sweet they were, with little porches, and two of them with windows boarded up. The third one wasn't, and the smoke hadn't come from there, after all. It had come from a smoldering woodland fire off to the right. She couldn't see a sign of life anywhere.

Daphne was all alone in that woodland world, except for an imp in her ear: "All you have to do is walk straight ahead. The house looks deserted. It would be just ordinary curiosity to look at a deserted house. You don't know that he lives there. Don't be girlish. Go on! Have a quick look. If he's there, act surprised. Go on!"

She was very close to the house when she saw three bottles of milk standing on the porch. He was away.

"Hullo! Anybody home?" she called.

There was no answer. Daphne walked up the steps boldly and knocked on the door. After a long time, she tried the door gently. It was open.

"I'll just take a little peek to see if he's comfortable," she said, showing conscience aside.

Steve was comfortable. She saw that at once. Comfortable in the way that some men are, without luxuries. The room, running straight across the front of the cottage, was small. There was a fieldstone hearth at one end, and two comfortable chairs were placed in front of it.

There was a high table-bench built along the side with the iron sink in the middle. Above it there were racks filled with cotton-stops.

the tables. There was a big, round table at the opposite end of the room, with a basket of rosy apples on it, and yet more books.

There were a couple of straight chairs and a desk-table with a battered typewriter standing on it. On the couch, there was a pillow with the print of his head in it. Navajo rugs were scattered on the floor, and a knitted blanket was neatly folded over the foot of the couch. There were a few pictures on the walls: good prints of hunting scenes, and game in flight.

Daphne approached the desk table and glanced at the untidy heap of papers and notebooks. She saw that they were covered with symbols and calculations that she could not read. A second glance disclosed a sheet of paper in the typewriter. She leaned over it and read: The Staphylococcus Parasite.

By Stephen H. Fenwick. She backed away slowly, and took a deep breath. I must go, she thought. This isn't fair, but she couldn't go then. This was where he lived, and she had to know more about him.

There were two half-opened doors, one to the right, and one to the left. Gently Daphne pushed open the one nearest her, and found herself in a cubicle of a bedroom. Her eyes skipped over a neatly-made army cot, a chest of drawers and a single straight chair, and then lingered for a moment on expensive luggage piled in one corner, and rested for a long time on something that caught her eye on the chest of drawers.

It was a picture frame with two photographs facing each other. One, she surmised, was his mother; the other she studied for a long time, trying to keep her eyes as cool as the deep ones in the beautifully chiseled face of the young woman with softly-drawn pale blonde hair. "So that's the reason," she murmured. "It's you! You're the woman he loves. Why aren't you here with him? Could you be a ghost?"

She'd loved to have turned that serene photograph face down but she didn't dare.

Daphne looked away from it and saw other things: two leather boxes for handkerchiefs and collars, a box of soap, and a box of F. F. There was a brace of military brushes, and some strange looking implements which were thin tubes with looped wire ends.

There was still the other room to be explored. She went into it expecting to find a sink, stove and table. No such simplicity met her eyes.

There was a high table-bench built along the side with the iron sink in the middle. Above it there were racks filled with cotton-stops.

She wondered if Kate was onto her, and asked, "Would you like to go down by the mill, or up the hill toward Miller's place?"

"Mrs. Doody's house is not in either direction," snapped Kate. "It is two blocks in this direction—as you well know—and we can make it in seven minutes flat without hurrying."

Kate was "onto her," Daphne knew.

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Where are these famous bays—the Bay of Biscay, the Bay of Fundy, the Bay of Bengal?
2. Where is Aix-la-Chapelle?
3. Where is the Orange Free State?

Words of Wisdom

New ideas can be good or bad, just the same as the old ones.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Hints on Etiquette

It is not necessary for a young man to send flowers to the girl he escorts if it is to be an informal dance.

Today's Horoscope

You are calm and collected, considerate of others, kindly and optimistic. You are ambitious, aggressive and determined; reverses or failure do not easily discourage you. You are affectionate and demonstrative, fond of children and your home lies mean much to you. In the next months exercise caution in the spoken and written word, thus minimizing threat of quarrels, especially in financial affairs. Do not be imprudent. Refuse to take unnecessary risks in all things. Born today a child will be energetic, ingenious, very original.

nal, artistic, fond of science and metaphysical subjects, and moderately successful.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Bay of Biscay, from Brest, France, to Cape Ortegal, Spain; Bay of Fundy, between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; Bay of Bengal is part of the Indian ocean, between India on the west and Burma and Malaya on the east.
2. In Germany; it is now Aachen, captured by the U. S. forces.
3. In South Africa.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

BID ON GUESSED CARDS

"I COULDN'T bid on cards which I only guessed you held," pleaded one kind of contract devotee after an unhappy hand. And his partner answered: "Cards which you can tell are in my hand, because of what the opponents did or what they did not do, are just as good trick-takers as they would be in your own hand." Of course he was right. Bidding on what you infer, in addition to what you see, is essential to being truly efficient in the auction.

♠ K 10 8 3
♥ J 9
♦ Q 4
♣ A J 10 7
2

♠ J 6 5 2
♥ K Q 7
♦ K 10 3 2
♣ 5

♠ A 7
♥ A 5
♦ A 9 6
♣ K Q 9 6 3

(Dealer, East. East-West vulnerable.)
East South West North
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Dbl Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

That is not the bidding actually done on this deal in a rubber game. What really happened is that East passed the 2-Club, which therefore became the contract, and South got off light because he was down only three not doubled, losing one trick in spades, two in hearts, two in diamonds and three in clubs, his cost being only 150 points.

East did not make the double shown in the bidding sequence above, and by not making it lost

hundreds of points for his side. If he had made it, and West decided to leave it in, his pair would have scored 500 points instead of 150, a gain of 350. And if West had done the correct thing after such a double, with vulnerability as it was, the side would have reached a spade game which can be made. That would have been worth, roughly, a total of 620 points to the pair, a gain of 470 over the 150 really made.

Playing at spades, one trick each should have been lost in spades, hearts and diamonds.

The key to this bidding is simple. West, being vulnerable, should not make a dangerous overcall on a hand of that approximate nature, which might cost him heavily if North had most of the missing cards and doubled. His passes did not necessarily show a weak hand, but North's pass of 2-Club did. So East could have counted West for enough strength to make his double a sound venture.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ J 5 3
♥ Q 9 4
♦ Q J 10 6
♣ 6

♠ 10 9 7 6
♥ 4 2
♦ None
♣ A K 10 5 2

♠ A K Q
♥ A K J 7 3
♦ A K 4
♣ 8

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

After South bids 2-Hearts, North 2-No Trumps, South 3-Hearts and North 4-Hearts, what should South do next, and why?

Mussolini, according to reports, has made another speech. Probably just talking to himself and some reporter overheard him.

Snakes, according to Factographs, often act nervous. Just whom do they think they are kidding?

BUY WAR BONDS

ICE CREAM, according to an item, first made its appearance the year after the Declaration of Independence was signed. That, to Junior, makes 177 as important a year as 1776.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks the human race is pretty lucky. Supposing Noah's Ark had hit an iceberg!

And then there is the fellow who could never learn to swim but, when ice skating, is a wonderful fancy diver.

Women of the Garos tribe in India do all the proposing. Ha, the Land of the Eternal Man Power Shortage!

The City Loan
FOR THE MONEY

Everyone should aim to get out of debt by age 60. The right time to use your credit wisely for all it's worth is during your productive years from 21 to 55... and step-by-step, gain your objective.

FOR THE MANY
The City Loan

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

45 Grangers Present At Scioto Valley Meet

Christmas Party
Proves Feature
of Program

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
FIVE POINTS W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Marie Roush, Five Points, Thursday at 1:30 p. m.
U. B. AID SOCIETY, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME Mrs. Blanche Mavis, 423 Half avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
DRESBACH U. B. AID, HOME the Rev. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street, Thursday at 2 p. m.
ROSEDALE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Stella Dresbach, Hallsville, Thursday at 2 p. m.
FRIDAY
CINCINNATI W. C. T. U., home Mrs. Ralph Long, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

and Mrs. Samuel W. Moffitt, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Rooney, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Miss Margaret Rooney, Mrs. E. C. Tingley and Edwin Tingley, of Circleville. Guests who called at the Rooney home during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burke and children, of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rooney, of Circleville.

Holiday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 127 Logan street, and their sons entertained at a holiday dinner for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rossiter and sons, Harold and John, Mrs. Alfred Brockman and son, Guy, the Misses Betty Wright, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Circleville. Gifts were exchanged during the affair.

Christmas Party

Mrs. Bernard Wolf, 358 East Mound street, entertained at a Christmas party honoring her small son, Roger, 15 guests being asked for the afternoon. Santa Claus visited the home and presented each guest with a little gift.

The home was beautifully decorated for the holidays and a lighted Christmas tree was the center of interest. A seasonal lunch was served and each child carried home an attractive favor.

Present for the affair were: Ronald Miller, Linda Lou Stockman, Diane Elliot, Beverly Wolf,

HOW THEY LOOK ON BATTLEFRONT



NEW TYPES OF UNIFORMS for WACs and Army nurses stationed overseas are modeled above by WAC Sgt. Phyllis Ann Andrews, left, Detroit, and WAC Pvt. Carolyn Jane Klaus, Decatur, Ill. The tropical dress uniform includes shirt and slacks neatly tailored in cotton khaki twill, a khaki overseas cap and brown calf-skin field shoes. On the right is the cold climate clothing featuring wind-resisting water-repellent olive drab sateen trousers and field jacket and four-buckle arctic overshoes, all of which fit over the wool flannel liner. The "tin hat" fits over a knitted visored cap. (International)

Teddy Dumm, Michael Leist, Elaine Barthelmas, Leland Watson, Neil Frazier, Evelyn Kraft, Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. Ruth Dumm, of Circleville; Mrs. Larry Goodman and children, Joan, Vivian, Mary, Buddy, Gerald and Doris, of Lancaster.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery, of Jackson township were hosts at Christmas dinner at their home, covers being placed for Miss Opal Poling, of Columbus; Mrs. Elliot Wells and Mrs. George Poling, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and family, of Yellow-bud, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery and two daughters, Joan and Pauline Mowery of the home.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara, of North Court street, were hosts recently at a turkey dinner, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine and son, Gary, of Saltcreek township; Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. George Mowery and daughters, Pauline and Joan, of Jackson township; Mrs. Elliot Wells, Mrs. George Poling of North Court street; Miss Opal Poling, Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, of Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. Mrs. McFarland, Hosts

Honoring Private I. N. McFarland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland, Sr., entertained at dinner at their home, near Circleville. Pvt. McFarland was on a delay enroute from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Fort Meade, Md.

Those present for the occasion were: Pvt. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt and family, Mrs. Fred Howe, Nelson Baker, Private Carl Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griesheimer, and family, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins and family, of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and family, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland, and family, of Gahanna; Mrs. Clyde Brumfield, of Springfield; Joseph Boyse, of Darbyville; Russell, Robert and

were dinner guests Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Ged Dresbach and Miss Jessie F. Dresbach, of Hallsville.

Miss Esther Jones has returned to her home in New York City after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, 324 East Ohio street.

Mrs. Dan Joseph, of Wynnewood, Pa., is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, of Northridge road.

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, of Tarlton, has returned home after a holiday visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox and Mrs. Margaret E. Leist, of Circleville, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer, of Saltcreek township.

Miss Opal Poling has returned to Columbus after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. George Poling, of North Court street.

Mrs. Frank Mason, 325 Watt street, had for her guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heintz, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Heintz remained for a week's visit with her mother.

Miss Frances Leist, of Columbus, has returned after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Leist, of Washington township. Miss Leist is employed in war work as a welder on airplanes.

ATLANTA

Miss Velma Strope, of Columbus, was a Sunday and Christmas day guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter, Anne.

John W. Clements, of Canton, arrived Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements, for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Groom, of Charleston, Ind., spent the week end and Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Groom, of South Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Folliott, of Williamsport. Mrs. Reba Templin, of Xenia, was a guest also in the Folliott home during the week end.

Mrs. Alice Walker, Chillicothe, Miss Catherine Easton, Columbus, Lieut. and Mrs. Leland Siegfried, Baltimore, and Miss Patty Owens, Ohio State university, Columbus, were guests during the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, of East Corwin street.

Mrs. Nelson Walters, Miss Anna G. Dresbach, Circleville, Mrs. Clarence Heffner, of Whisler, Judd Dresbach and daughter, Sue, of Richmond Dale pike, near Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Dresbach and family, of Hallsville,

WOULD YOU
BRIGHTEN EACH
DAY OF THE
YEAR?



Resolve to send more Flowers next year. They carry a message of cheer and happiness.

**BREHMER
Greenhouses**

TELEPHONE 44

BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

STIFFLER'S STORE

NOTICE! STARTING JAN. 1st

Effective January 1, 1945, we will have to discontinue our present plan of allowing our merchandise to go out on approval.

We are compelled to do this because our merchandise is now on an allotment basis, and this causes a longer delay for shipments.

We will continue to give you the best possible service under these war time conditions.

STIFFLER'S STORE

Eugene Bush, and son for a several days visit. Other Christmas day guests at the Wright home were Pvt. Eugene Bush of Ypsilanti, Mich.; David Steinhauser; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra.

Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and son, Gary, and daughters, Barbara and Rita.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and children of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family, of Clarksburg, Dustin Stinson, S 2/c, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Coyt Willis, Miss Irma Lee Brooks and Ross Willis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Farmer and daughter, Shirley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Sammy Chaffin entertained with a family Christmas dinner at their home Sunday, the guest list in-

cluding Pvt. Eugene Bush of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. Eugene Bush and son, Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and sons, of New Holland; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly, of Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link, of Washington, C. H., Miss Ethel McCoy, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Harley, were Christmas dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and daughter, Gretchen, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farmer and daughter were hosts to the following guests at dinner at their home Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer, Jr.

CHARM TRED

SHAG RUGS

For bedroom or bath. These pretty rugs come in shades of blue, rose, green and peach.

18 x 34 — \$2.50 24 x 36 — \$3.50

Griffith & Martin

PENNEY'S YEAR-END CLEARANCE

Save Today on things you can use Now!

Clearance!

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS
Rectangular or oval styles in quality plate glass.
Greatly reduced **2.00**

GENUINE ETCHINGS
By the French Etching Society.
Reduced to **1.50**

Clearance!

MEN'S REVERSIBLE COATS
Fingertip length in the popular blues, browns.... **10.00**

2 GROUPS BOYS' REVERSIBLE COATS
Fingertip length reduced to **\$6 and \$10**

BOYS' GABARDINE SHOWER COATS
Plaid linings, in popular fingertip length **4.00**

Out They Go!

Women's Coats 20.00

Popular chesterfields or box styles in wanted black and colors. All are new Fall styles.

Clearance!

3 Pairs Men's Oxfords, one 2, two 9 1/2 1.00
Double Deck Handloom Stationery pag. 80
1 Bathinet Replacement Kit 50c
Boys' Jimmies, size 6 98c
Boys' Slipover Sweaters, all wool 3.98
4 Men's 50% Wool Union Suits, size 36 3.00
Deep Casseroles, reduced 75c
Artificial Flowers 50c
Waste Baskets, large size 77c
3 Diaper Bags, reduced to 1.00
Turbans and Scarfs 37c

Women's Coats 14.00

Only a few left at this unusual low price. Not all sizes but every one an exceptional value.

Clearance!

WOMEN'S SHOES

Fall styles in patent or tan calf. Choice of several heel heights. Every one is worth its coupon **2.77**

NON-RATIONED SHOES

A variety of styles and colors. Comfortable casuals or dressy types **2.00**

MISSES' SWEATERS

Broken sizes and colors, largely pink and maize **2.98**

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Fall styles, reduced to **\$4 \$3 \$2 1.50**

MISSES' POLO SHIRTS

Cotton polo shirts, replicated to **50c**

LACEY WOOL FASCINATORS

Slightly soiled **1.00**

WOMEN'S RAYON SLIPS

Tailored or trimmed styles **69c**

CHILDREN'S COATS

Reduced to **\$8 \$10 \$12**

Select a warm Winter coat from this group.

WOMEN'S HATS

Late Fall and Winter styles greatly reduced.

50c 1.00

Ribbed Wool Jersey



Of a fabric which suggests sports clothes, and cut in glorified pullover and dirndl fashion, this dress is yet silvery fox stuff.

A MARVELOUS wool jersey with a ribbed effect is made of gray, white and black lines, to give a lovely gray all-over tone to the fabric. Cut with a smoothly fitted bodice with clinging sleeves, self-buttoned, the skirt is flared slightly from a trig waistline.

Both draped turban and gloves are also of the jersey, and blithe accent is a nosegay of Parma violets attached to the belt.

BUY SERVICE SELL HIRE HELP WANTED

CLASSIFIED ADS

USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 2c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 6c
Minimum charge, one time 25c
(Includes 10¢ minimum.)
Cards of Thanks 50¢ per insertion.
Deaths and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of 10¢ per word per insertion. Classified ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

ROOM HOUSE, electricity and gas, corner lot 60x160 ft., fenced in, Ashville, cash or terms. Harold Baker, phone 354, Ashville exchange.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEO. C. BARNES
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

CAPE COD COUNTRY HOME
Beautiful modern home with garage. Unusually nice yard and landscaping. About 2 miles from Circleville. Immediate possession. Exclusive listing.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 205 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

22 ACRES, 112 acres tillable, 10 acres pasture, running water, 7-room new single home, furnace, electricity, basement. Possession March 1, 1945. \$10,000, good road.
DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate for Rent

FURNISHED apartments, 226 Walnut St.

Business Service

WE SERVICE all makes of irons and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service, Phone 210.

CUTTING, welding and blacksmithing. K. E. Beach, 1/4 mile west of Rt. 316, Scioto Twp. Phone 4120 Ashville exchange.

WE SERVICE all makes of Radios, Washers, Sweepers, Irons and Toasters. Called for and delivered. Phone 214.

BODY AND FENDER work, E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

Personal

WANTED—Woman wants ride to Rancos, Columbus, and return. Phone 356 after 6 p. m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER HUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

BOYD HORN
226 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't feel so sorry for the thing that was skinned for this coat. It was only my husband!"

Articles For Sale

BOY'S BICYCLE, new tires, pre-war frame. Pure Oil Station, S. Court St.

ENAMEL AND GLASS roasters; electric hot plate, one and two holes; white porcelain bottle sterilizer; white enamel double boiler; tea kettle, pails and dishpans. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

HEATROLA, good condition. Inquire 132 S. Pickaway. Reasonably priced.

TOY AMERICAN Spitz puppies, also Springer Spaniel puppies. 131 Edison Ave.

OLIVER 70 TRACTOR cultivator, good condition. Wayne Rott, 5 miles south of Hallsville.

TABLE TOP GAS RANGE, used about 6 months. Call 1897.

32x6 H. D. TUBES; 900x20 H. D. Tubes; pre-war tubes. We have 600x16; 650x16; 550x17. Pettit's.

COAL—Hawk's best lump, \$6.75 delivered promptly, 6 or 7 ton lots. Clifford Hawk, Carbon Hill, Ohio. Phone 1139-J-4.

CABINETS; SINKS; electric and gas water heaters; electric clocks; baby buggies; mop buckets; mechanics' tool boxes; 5-10 gal. cream cans; work gloves all kinds. Visit our toy department for a complete line of toys. Use our lay-away plan.

HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE

We Now Have In Stock New Structural Steel, I Beam, Channels, Angles, Rounds, Flats, Reinforcing Bars
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY
Phone No. 3

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

SAVE FUEL this winter with Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation. Ask for estimate on cost. Phone 269. Circleville Lumber Co.

MUFFLERS for Ford A, Ford V-8 60-65 H. P., Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge. Also used and rebuilt generators for most cars. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Phone 3.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES Truck and Passenger. O. P. A. Certificate Required. Also Fast Recapping Service. A. & H. TIRE CO. N. Scioto — Phone 246

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

Raw Furs

We pay top prices for all Furs and Beef Hides

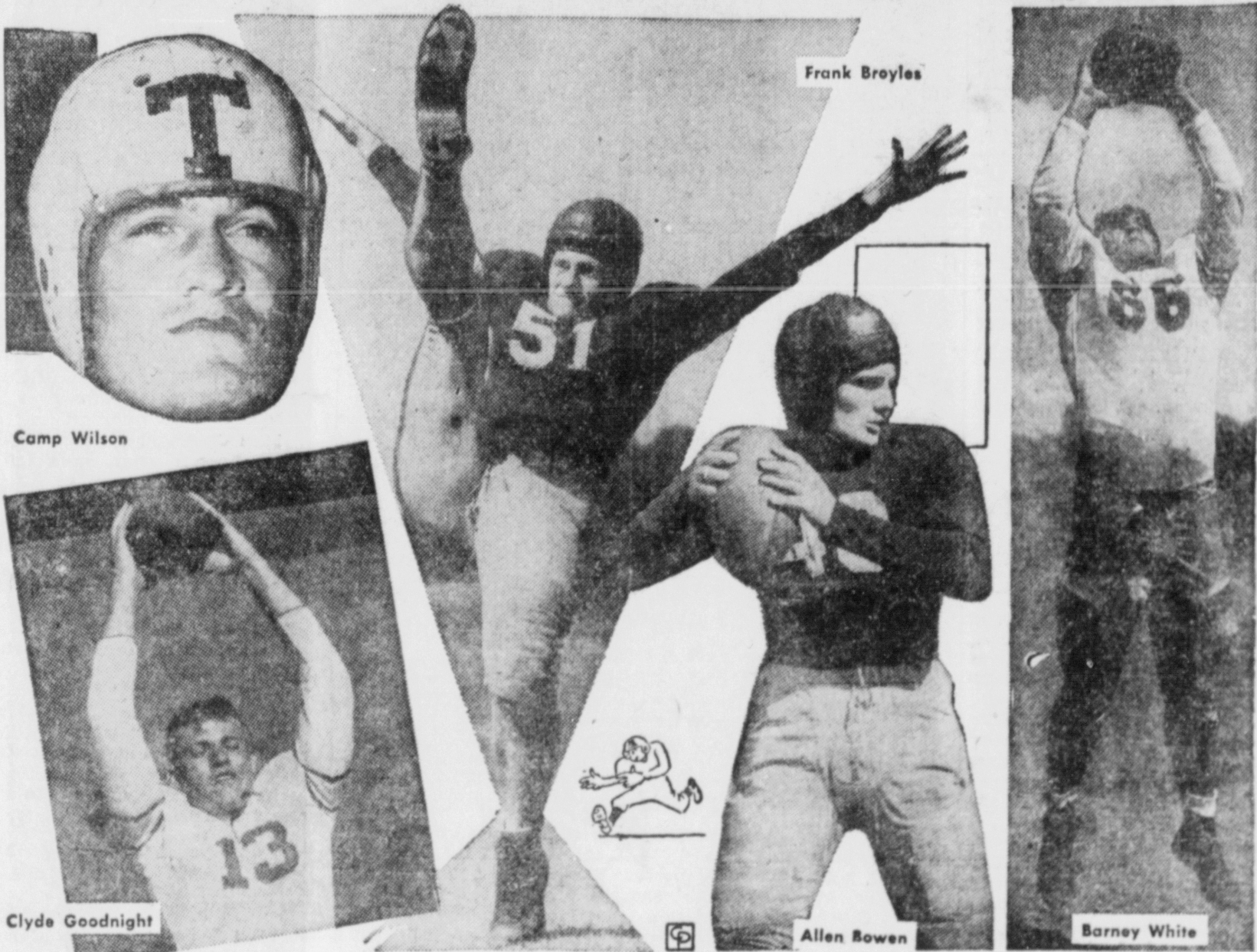
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Employment

TWO AUCTIONEERS FOR ONE COMMISSION
A. T. SWEPSTON'S SONS
R. EARL SWEPSTON, Chillicothe, O., Phone 6751
DONALD B. SWEPSTON, Frankfort, O., Phone 2951
The name SWEPSTON has stood for 60 YEARS as top salesman; featuring PLAIN, DISTINCT SPEAKING VOICES.

Hurricane, Rambling Wreck Elevens Clash in Orange Bowl



ORANGE BOWL GAME at Miami, Fla., pits two of the better college football elevens, Tulsa and Georgia Tech, against each other New Year's Day. Tulsa, beaten twice but a high-scoring team, probably will go into the game as underdog to the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech, for the Techmen have suffered only two losses, to Duke and Irish of Notre Dame, and have a victory over Navy

among other accomplishments. Stars of the Techmen are Backs Frank Broyles, a fine punter and field general, and Allen (Dinky) Bowen, passing and running star. The Hurricane crew is led by Camp Wilson, star fullback, and two fine wingmen, Clyde Goodnight and Barney White. Tulsa lost to Oklahoma A. & M. and Iowa Seahawks, and scored 354 points in nine games. (International)

Athletics Count



LT. W. MANFULL, former football and basketball coach at Manchester, O., was a forward observer for the Fourth Marine Division during the campaign on Saipan and Tinian and he says his experience in athletics proved invaluable in combat. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

SPORTS STARS MAY BE UNFIT FOR FIGHTING

Military And Athletic Fitness Differs; Gray Is Example

NEW YORK, Dec. 27—"How is it possible for a man to be physically unfit for the Army but physically fit for athletics?"

War Mobilization Director James B. Byrnes has said that question puzzles him as it has puzzled the parents of thousands of ordinary GIs.

The answer is simple: A different type of fitness is required, and a few examples may explain this difference.

Everybody knows that a one-armed ball player, will be starring for the St. Louis Browns next season after a phenomenal year at Memphis. He can run, hit, and field about as well as anybody but he wouldn't be much use with a rifle.

We have had one-armed football players (Ellis Jones of the current Tulsa team is an example) and years ago Columbia University had a great one-armed high jumper. They were splendid athletes and in fine health but not fit for military service.

One of the greatest pitchers the New York Giants ever had was Dummy Taylor who was a teammate of the immortal Christy Mathewson. A man who had not the power of speech, or one who was totally deaf, would hardly be acceptable to the Army or Navy but they are all right for athletics.

A severe case of stomach ulcers may make a man unfit for the Army. Such patients often have to go on a most rigid diet, a diet that it would be impossible for them to obtain in the front lines. They often suffer great pain and are unfit for duty.

But even a bad case of ulcers would not necessarily bar a man from being a great athlete. For instance, there is Joe Dimaggio, slugging star of the New York Yankees. Joe has had ulcers for years. He had them when the Army took him. He could play ball because he had to play only two or three hours in the afternoon and could rest the remainder of the day if he felt like it. He could even lay off for a few days if he felt so inclined. But he could hardly lay off for a minute if he were in a front line trench.

The same holds good for certain types of flat feet. Men so afflicted might not be able to march for hours with a heavy pack on their back. But they might be able to play a game of football or baseball. Many great athletes have suffered from bad feet but they could and did devote hours to taking care of their feet every day. And they certainly couldn't do that in a combat zone.

What, then, could the Army do with such men? Well, for one thing, they could put them to

SHE'S ROSE BOWL QUEEN



MARY RUTTE, 16-year-old daughter of Col. and Mrs. Louis B. Rutte of Pasadena, Cal., has been selected to rule as queen over the Tournament of Roses fete and football game at Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 1. Miss Rutte was born in Honolulu. (International)

work at clerical jobs of various sorts in this country and release for overseas duty, husky fellows now doing that work.

In any event, don't blame the athlete. Like everybody else, he must do just what Uncle Sam tells him to do.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



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STANLEY

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12-27

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ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



POPEYE



BLONDIE



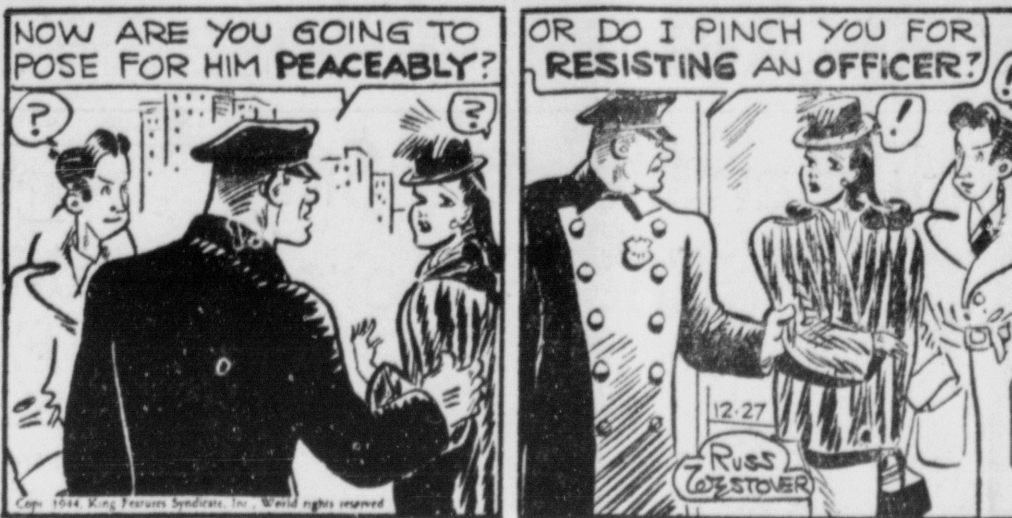
DONALD DUCK



MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WESTOVER



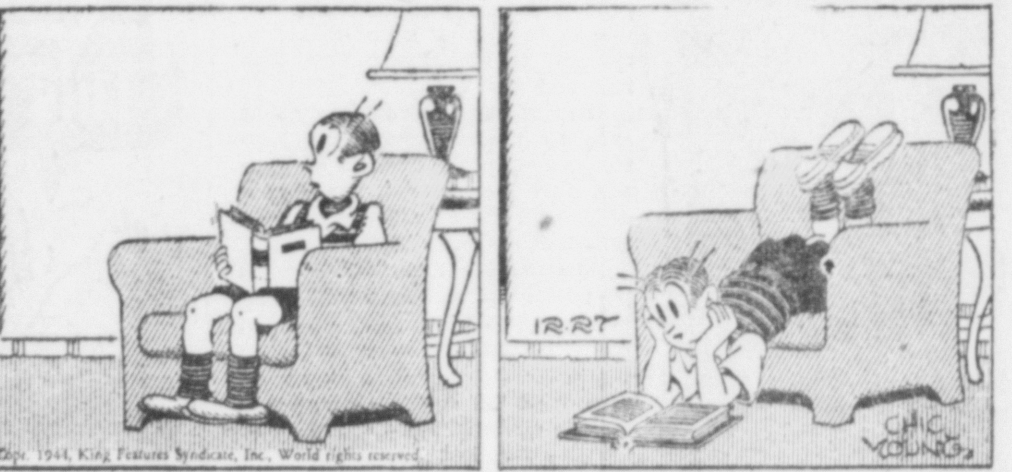
By PAUL ROBINSON



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By CHIC YOUNG



By WALLY BISHOP



ROOM AND BOARD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Conditment
2. Team
3. Wit
4. Regions
5. Goddess of peace
6. Deep blue pigment
7. Rooms
8. Asterisk
9. Old times (archaic)
10. Girl's nickname
11. Masculine pronoun
12. Large round rooms
13. Speak
14. Varieties of chalcidony
15. Commiseration
16. Aloft
17. Behold!
18. Mimic
19. Endanger
20. Golf club
21. Expression of disgust
22. Birds
23. Woman's fur neckpiece
24. The one
25. Printer's term
26. Toward the lee

DOWN

1. Per to calf of leg
2. Correct
3. Not short
4. Woody perennial
5. Fuel
6. Fortifies
7. Tidy
8. A Knight of the Round Table
9. Employ
10. Boiled meal
11. Twilled fabric
12. Verbal
13. Negative vote
14. Doctor (abbr.)
15. Seizes by force
16. Those who typewrite (sym.)
17. Apex
18. Make amends for (Eng.)
19. Scottish-Gaelic
20. Pellets of lead
21. Variety of cabbage

Yesterday's Answer

- 40 Forearm bone
- 41 Implement
- 43 Damp

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



RADIO NEWS NOTES

The first pressing of Kate Smith's recording since the lifting of the platter ban, "Don't Fence Me In," has been sent to President Roosevelt at the White House. It is said to be one of the President's favorite songs.

Few are aware that Jean Tighe, songstress on the new Guy Lombardo series bowing New Year's Day, was formerly a member of Earl Carroll's famed group of Vanities Girls. She has also been featured on her own program, "The Jean Tighe Show," and has emceed "Relaxation In Music."

The Special Service Forces of the Army have asked Martin Block to prepare a manual outlining the necessary steps to conduct a program similar to his "Make Believe Ballroom" recorded program, for use in servicemen's hospitals throughout the country. They pointed out that such platter programs have great moral value.

Songster Dick Brown's success seems assured. Though his fan mail has increased in leaps and bounds and his listening audience on his Sunday program has grown tremendously, Brown's barber gave the first real hint of the young star's popularity this week, when he disclosed that he has been asked by a horde of fans to save the locks of hair shorn from the singer's head.

Harry Sosnik, musical conductor of Hildegard's radio program, always interested in mind reading, will have a chance to match wits with Dunninger, when he appears as guest judge on the "master mentalist's" show, the last of the series, Wednesday. Other judges that evening will be Mary Ashworth, songstress of "Supper Club" show, and William H. Fawcett, publisher of Fawcett publications.

The cast of "The FBI in Peace and War," had better be good... or else! Although on the air less than a month, the Saturday crime show already has a faithful following, including many fans who are actually law enforcement agents. They compare each radio drama with the real case on which it's based, and they're quick to let the show's producer know their feeling on every point!

Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, radio's perennial Amos 'n' Andy, have created more than 200 different voice characterizations.

It is now an accepted superstition around radio row that to play the role of "Oogie Fringle," on "A Date With Judy" program is a sure way to get into the Army. In the last six months five young thespians who have portrayed the character were called into service within a short time after they made their debut on the "Judy" series.

The only thing that kept Roy Rogers, now starring on his own Network show, from being a dentist was a visit to the dentist's chair. He had been planning to study dentistry, but after that one visit he took up singing.

Cary Grant, one of Hollywood's most sought-after air guests, returns to "Suspense" for the third time on Thursday, February 15.

Hedda Hopper pays her "Hat's Off" tribute to Sgt. Lew Ayres, via her "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" program, on Monday. Ayres, at one time one of the most vilified actors in the movies, is now widely respected as a chaplain's aid in the United States Army in the South Pacific area.

Matilda Hoffman was engaged to be married to Washington Irving. She died of consumption at the age of 18, and Irving, true to her memory, never married.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

- 5:00 NEWS
- 5:15 Len Murray
- 5:30 Doris Lee
- 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY
- 5:55 JOSEPH C. HARRIS
- 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 6:15 Music That Satisfies
- 6:30 Easy Aces
- 7:00 Jack Carson
- 7:30 Dr. Christian
- 7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS
- 8:00 Inner Sanctum
- 8:30 Ken Murray
- 9:00 Great Moments in Music
- 9:30 JBS Presents
- 10:00 I Love A Mystery
- 10:15 Johnny Jones
- 10:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 10:45 Double-12 Site Club
- 11:00 NEWS
- 11:05 Petrillo Orchestra
- 11:30 J. Palmer Orchestra
- 12:00 NEWS
- 12:05 When Day Is Done
- 12:30 Music You Want

THURSDAY A. M.

- 6:00 The Farm Hour
- 6:45 Staff Orchestra
- 7:15 Pat McGuire
- 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 7:45 Easy Aces
- 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD
- 8:15 Easy Aces
- 8:30 Bright Horizons
- 9:00 Valiant Lady
- 9:15 Light of the World
- 9:30 Radio Review
- 9:45 Bachelor's Children
- 10:00 Amanda
- 10:15 Second Husband
- 10:30 Bright Horizons
- 10:45 Aunt Jenny
- 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
- 11:15 Big Sister
- 11:30 Helen Trent
- 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

THURSDAY P. M.

- 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful
- 12:15 Max Perkins
- 12:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS
- 12:45 The Goldbergs
- 1:00 Joyce Kilmer, M. D.
- 1:15 Two on a Cue
- 1:30 Dr. Malone
- 1:45 Perry Mason
- 2:00 Easy Aces
- 2:15 Tina & Tim
- 2:30 Linda's First Love
- 2:45 Horrie in Harmony
- 3:00 Editor's Daughter
- 3:15 Jack Post Program
- 3:30 Edna Ward Review
- 3:45 Round Robin Review
- 4:00 This Changing World
- 4:15 Easy Aces

WBNS

1460 KILOCYCLES

On The Air

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
- 6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS; Lone Ranger, WHKC
- 7:00 Allen Jones, WBNS; Mr. & Mrs. North, WLW
- 7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Stop That Villain, WHKC
- 8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Dunninger, WCOL
- 8:30 Jack Carson, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW
- 9:00 Great Moments, WBNS; Musical College, WLW
- 9:30 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Scram by Amby, WCOL
- 10:00 Love Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Rellly, WLW
- 10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
- 11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
- 11:30 Lee Castle, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

THURSDAY

- 12:00 Ray Dady, WHKC; Farm and Home, WOSU
- 12:30 News, WBNS and WLW
- 1:00 Chet Long, WCOL; Joyce Jordan, WBNS
- 1:30 Dr. Malone, WBNS; Lean and Listen, WCOL
- 2:00 Gordon Hayes, WOSU; Mary Martin, WBNS
- 2:30 Linda's Love, WBNS; Matinee Concert, WOSU
- 3:00 Ethel and Albert, WCOL; Backstage Wife, WLW
- 3:30 Organ Matinee, WBNS; Widder Brown, WLW
- 4:00 Changing World, WBNS; Lorenzo Jones, WLW
- 4:30 Piano Bill, WLW; Early Worn, WBNS
- 5:00 News, WBNS and WLW
- 5:30 Lum and Abner, WLW; Doris Lee, WBNS
- 6:00 News, WBNS and WHKC
- 6:30 News, WBNS; Dinner Music, WHKC
- 7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW
- 7:30 Death Valley, WBNS; Dinah Shore, WLW
- 8:00 Town Meeting, WCOL; Bing

Crosby, WLW

- 8:30 Corliss Archer, WBNS; Village Store, WLW
- 9:00 Abbott, Costello, WLW; Swing, WCOL
- 9:30 Here's Romance, WBNS; March of Time, WLW
- 10:00 Mystery, WBNS; Arthur Rellly, WLW
- 10:30 News, WBNS and WLW
- 11:00 News, WBNS and WLW
- 11:30 Harry Busse, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

CHANTEUSE GUEST

Les Paul and his Trio and Beatrice Kay will pay their respects to Bing Crosby Thursday. Singer Eugenie Baird, John Scott Trotter and the orchestra, the Charleaters and the Kraft Choral Group complete the line-up for the Christmas Week program.

GERMAN THEATRE TOPIC

Four prominent speakers, including Dorothy Thompson, author and syndicated columnist, and M. F. Caldwell, leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation in Canada, will discuss the question, "Should all Germans Be Punished for Nazi Crimes?" when "America's Town Meeting" broadcasts from Montreal, Canada, Thursday.

SALUTE SERVICE MEN

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will feature a medley of holiday season music called "Serenade in Manhattan," on their Thursday night program. Based on Lewis Alter's "Manhattan Serenade," which first appeared in 1928, "Serenade in Manhattan" is an unusual arrangement of popular holiday songs as interpreted against the backdrop of the world's largest city. In addition to "Serenade in Manhattan," the bandleader will present a Christmas Week Salute to the men in the armed services on duty throughout the world.

IDA LUPINO STARS

Ida Lupino returns to the sinister precincts of "Suspense" for the third time when she stars in "A Thing of Beauty," on Thursday. Miss Lupino will portray an ugly, neurotic girl who imagines that she is the most beautiful woman in the world. What happens when she realizes that others do not share in the opinion leads to a startling climax.

Sixth War Loan Total Soars Close To County Quota

\$1,286,000 GOAL TO BE REACHED BY WEEK END

Last Minute Purchase Shove E Bond Figure To Success Point

Members of the Pickaway county War Finance committee Wednesday were confident the county quota in the Sixth War Loan drive would be exceeded before the end of the week.

Latest figures show the county is less than \$24,000 short of the \$1,286,000 quota and later reports may show that the goal has been passed. All E bonds sold the rest of this week will count toward the overall and E bond quota in the Sixth War Loan drive.

Reports through December 22 show total sales of 3,030 amounting to \$1,262,082. E bond sales through the same date total 2,744 for \$241,421. The E bond quota is \$257,000.

Corporation and organization quotas have already been met.

Members of the War Finance committee expect the E bond quota to be met. Several last-minute purchases of bonds for Christmas presents were not counted in the figures quoted above.

During the last previous loan drive, the county missed its E bond quota by about \$6,000, but the quota was much higher than during the Sixth campaign. In the Fifth war loan drive the county's E bond quota was \$294,000 while in the sixth drive it was \$257,000.

Final reports have not been received from all county districts but most of them either have exceeded their quotas or are expected to before the end of the week.

Members of the War Finance committee urged all who have been buying bonds not to ease up now that the Sixth War Loan goal is in sight, because the need for more and more bond buying is very apparent to all who are following the fighting on the various fronts of the world.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

One Minute Pulpit

A continued dropping on a very rainy day and a contented woman are alike—Proverbs 27:15.

"Mental Health Program of Ohio" will be the topic to be discussed by Everett Shimp, of the state welfare department, at the Rotary Club meeting Thursday noon in Pickaway Arms.

Milton Morris, office employee of the B. & O. railroad in Dayton, has resumed his duties after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, of South Court street.

Arthur Barthelmas, East Mill street, was admitted Tuesday to Berger hospital for treatment of a fracture of the right knee cap, suffered Christmas Day in a fall on an icy sidewalk, while on his way to services at Trinity Lutheran church.

Howard Joseph Kennedy, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, East Mound street, and Barbara Jean Neff, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Neff, of West Water street, submitted to minor surgery Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Miss Olive Rowe, of Cleveland, who has been spending her holiday vacation with her sisters, Miss Helen Rowe and Mrs. Lorin Lutz, of North Court street, is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

LAURELVILLE

The Laurel Sunday school class met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Sheets with Mrs. Wilson Rose and Mrs. Forest Wolf as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Dora Ross gave devotionals and led the Lord's Prayer.

The Les Amies class met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eddie Beecher. Members exchanged presents and received their mystery sister for the coming year. Those present were: Mrs. Winifred Dumm, the Misses Gwendolyn Dent, Celesta Hoy, Helen Delong, Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. Carl Swackhammer, two new members, Mrs. Joe Dennison and Mrs. Marcellus Young.

Mrs. Mary Nan Nichols, of Columbus, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox.

Miss Margie Shupe, of Dayton, and Miriam Shupe, of Columbus, spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum, of Columbus, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Miss Alice Beougher, of Cleve-

Pacific Campaign Proves Human Element Still Supreme in Warfare, Writes Marine General

By BRIG. GEN. GERALD C. THOMAS, U. S. M. C.
Written for Central Press and this newspaper

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Our war with Japan is a brawl—no holds barred and no quarter asked or given.

Into that brawl we throw the world's best fighting men and machines capable of overpowering any enemy.

On some sides we hear it is the machines rather than brawn and brains that will win.

Suppose we examine the Pacific picture critically.

Our war with Japan is the first great war of modern times between great naval powers. It has, therefore, posed problems for our leaders of a peculiar nature.

Your military and naval man prepares himself for the future by study of wars of the past in order that he may learn the fundamentals of military and naval operations and the underlying principles by which they are governed.

He must, however, be at all times alert to determine the significance of the materials which science and industry of his day places at his disposal.

Since this is the first great war between great naval powers, history provides no large volume of precedent for consideration. Our

role has been further complicated by the necessity for determining how the intricate machine of today may be most effectively applied to insure success.

It may be worth while to put forward a reason why this double problem of paucity and overplenty has been successfully met.

In the modern concept of war we have been led to visualize struggles between the great machines of opposing forces.

We close our eyes and think of the buzz-bomb, tank, rocket, superfortress, amphibian tank, and even the lowly bulldozer as doing the greater part in helping to overpower the enemy.

Machine is servant. It appears, particularly in war, that the machine overtops all, and that man is its servant. This is misconception. Especially in war, the machine is servant to man.

Human strength, which embodies skill and courage and tenacity, or human weakness, whose hand-maidens are hesitancy and indecision, will decide the issue.

This human strength and human weakness will find its result regardless of where it exists. For success, strength is necessary in all ranks from private to general, and they lean upon each other.

This Pacific war is also one between nations of completely different mentalities, ideals and religion. Too, it is of that difficult type known as amphibious warfare.

Perhaps in no kind of warfare is the need of human strength more urgent than in the amphibious phase.

In addition, this urgency is at its height in the Pacific where we combat an enemy saturated with brutality and steeped in fanatical disregard of human life, one who knows not human values as you and I understand them. We plan and we fight a war of extermination. Such a war has but a single result. The victor lives; the vanquished dies.

The theater in which we fight presents characteristics difficult to overcome.

In addition to those presented in all areas of amphibious operations, namely climate, hydrographic, topographic, terrain and weather, there is one factor which dominates all others, that of distance.

Thousands upon thousands of miles over which every man, every

land, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beougher.

Mrs. Mervin McClelland, of Ash-tabula, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kholer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner and daughter, Joan, of Columbus, and Mrs. Maude Devault were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Cpl. Robert Hillard, of Camp Ritchie, Md., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hillard.

Mrs. James Vicard, of Camp Pickett, Virginia, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lappen.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children, Charles and Marilyn Joy, of Ash-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisel

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KWAIJALEIN ADVANCE—American Marines here close in on a Japanese blockhouse during the 24-hour battle for the atoll which was the first Nipponese territory taken by the Yanks during the Pacific war.

piece of equipment, every ton of supplies must be transported, either to engage the enemy or to support forces already engaged.

No ports with piers at which to handle hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies are available at our newly won bases. Everything that we need we must carry with us. That which we would use, we must first construct.

The setting sun of Dec. 7, 1941, saw our nation ill prepared for the stupendous undertaking with which it was confronted. Sea, air and land power was at extremely low ebb.

The fact that the Pacific was to be designated by the high command as a secondary theater meant that the prior claim upon materials, principally land and air, would be granted elsewhere.

Because of these established priorities, the Pacific was to operate for many, many months with inadequate quantities of badly needed equipment.

When the story of this war is written, one of the conclusions

drawn perhaps will be that the Japs' desire for possession of material resources may have blinded him to the fact that wars are won by the defeat of the enemy.

In any case, he rapidly drove to the south in a series of conquests until the Battle of the Coral Sea in May, 1942, and the Battle of Midway in the following months gave him some inkling of what the future held in the way for a stroke which our leaders were not slow in taking.

Eight months, to the day, after Pearl Harbor, an American naval task force comprising aircraft carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and a division of Marines successfully effected the seizure of the islands of Guadalcanal and Tulagi in the Central Solomons.

There commenced a bitter campaign which was to continue for 14 months, over a year of toil in the jungle-covered fever-ridden islands of the South Pacific.

Fighting on land and in the air was the order of each and every

day. Vicious night battles between opposing naval forces occurred with increasing frequency.

Out of this campaign we not only achieved success. We gathered many lessons. We learned that only by use of a balanced, highly integrated force, containing elements of all arms can an amphibious war be successfully waged.

We also learned that in modern war, ships cannot safely operate without support of aircraft; that aircraft in overwhelming numbers must be at least partially land based; and that land bases can only be secured by ground forces.

No single element may with safely be omitted in war today. Having taken our enemy's measure in the South Pacific, we were prepared to carry the war to him in great strides, strides that were necessary in order to move our increasing power, sea, air and land, toward hostile areas of a critical nature.

Tarawa and Makin were assaulted and taken in November of last year.

Kwajalein and Eniwetok fell to us last February, bringing us up against the chain of islands that protect Asia's waters, which extends like an arch from the Bonins, through the Marianas, Yap, Palau and the Philippines.

The decision was to destroy that arch by first removing the key stone, and in the months of June and July just passed, the islands of Saipan, Tinian and Guam were seized after much bitter fighting.

Two months later we were in possession of a substantial foothold in the Palaus. Only recently, forces of the Southwest and Central Pacific joined in a successful assault on the central Philippines.

Here we must draw the curtain. We draw that curtain with an abiding confidence. A confidence which finds its source in the realization that we have in the Pacific a well-balanced, highly integrated, smooth functioning war machine—a machine composed of ships, aircraft, and weapons of all types manned by men who through months of trial and hardship have learned and learned well the ways of modern war.

A few weeks ago we saw Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet working its will in Japan's own back yard. That was like a shadow cast by coming events.

NO HARI-KARI HERE—These two Namur island Japs (note one hiding in rubble, right center) were captured before they could kill selves.

in children, John and Carolyn Jane, of Kingston; Mrs. James Welliver and sons, Rupert and Reginald, of Amanda, and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mrs. Clara Kelley, of Columbus, spent Christmas with Mrs. Edgar Kelley and family.

Misses Bernice and Moselle Taylor spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Grover White, of Martinsville.

Mrs. Ruth Davis, of Columbus, spent Friday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon.

Beeman Drum, of Centralia, was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Allie Drum.

When the tide turned

Eight months, to the day, after Pearl Harbor, an American naval task force comprising aircraft carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and a division of Marines successfully effected the seizure of the islands of Guadalcanal and Tulagi in the Central Solomons.

There commenced a bitter campaign which was to continue for 14 months, over a year of toil in the jungle-covered fever-ridden islands of the South Pacific.

Fighting on land and in the air was the order of each and every

day. Vicious night battles between opposing naval forces occurred with increasing frequency.

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NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

ing daily in the papers a year of national service would cure juvenile delinquency, promote youth-health, make better citizens. These are all non-military excuses for a military step, which lacks sound military grounds.

Well, this has lessened crime. Would these same people advocate continuance of this war forever in order to cure crime? Of course, not.

We handle crime otherwise. Well why not handle our non-military problems in a non-military way, or at least in a democratic way?

COURT NEWS

Inheritance tax hearing held in estate of Iva E. Shaw. Application for no administrator filed.

Inventory and appraisal filed in estate of Gertrude Long.

Petition to sell real estate filed in estate of Alice Brown.

First and final account filed in guardianship of James Shoemaker.

Final account filed in estate of Guy Hoffhins.

Transfer of real estate filed in estate of William J. Wardell.

Schedule of debts filed in estate of Nellie McAttee; inheritance hearing filed; election of widow to take property under will filed; final account filed.

Letters of guardianship issued to Minnie Friend for Maggie A. Morgan.

Petition for distribution of property filed in estate of Harry Jacob Merk.

Real Estate Transfers
Chester J. Rocky et al to Fred Norman, lots 15-16, Ashville.

Orland Wright et al to Joseph W. Kirkpatrick, 1 acre 105.78 poles, Perry township.

Estate of Lettie Emerine, deceased, to George C. Barnes, part lot 952, Circleville.

Ira G. Conrad et al to Orland Wright et al, 32-100 acre, Perry township.

Elizabeth A. Lamb Richter et al to James E. Martindale et al, 259.9 acres, Scioto township.

Estate of William J. Wardell, deceased, to Lillian E. Grimm et al, certificate for transfer.

Lillian E. Grimm, trustee to Harvey W. Wardell et al, undivided 1-10 interest 159.33 acres, Deer Creek township.

John O'Day Sr. guardian, to Harvey Wardell, guardian's deed.

Russell D. Wardell et al to Harvey W. Wardell et al, undivided 3-5 interest 159.33 acres, Deer Creek township.

Marie Clifton et al to G. A. Drubach et al, land, Circleville.

Letitia F. Shaner et al to Frank L. Rhoads, 83 acres, Pickaway township.

Mortgages filed, 8.
Mortgages cancelled, 6.
Miscellaneous papers filed, 6.
Chattels filed, 32.

When you find a feed unchanged in nutritional "punch" from peacetime — it's certainly worth looking into. When you find that feed is fed DAILY by thousands of money-making poultrymen — is "requested" flockowner feeding by hundreds of hatcherymen — you know there's something "potent" in it.

There is! — APPETIZING buttermilk and PROTECTIVE vitamins A, D, E and G — in Semi-Solid "E" Emulsion. It's GOOD with any ration, costs mighty little to feed. It has helped lift the laying average of many a flock up to a "good pay" level. We have it in 25, 50 and 100 lb. sizes. You'll be smart to look into it TODAY!

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Semi-Solid "E" Emulsion

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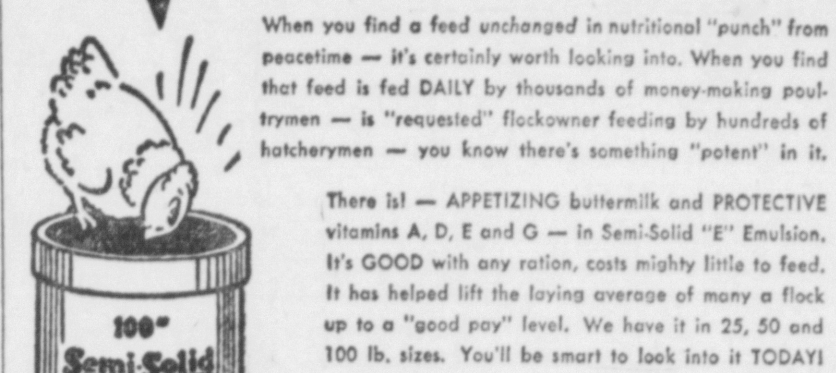


MISS Marian Fiegl, seated, guarded by a police matron, is pictured here as she received a sentence to serve one to 10 years at Women's prison at Taycheedah, Wis., for the kidnapping of three-year-old Billy Clark. Miss Fiegl and an accomplice kidnapped Billy from a Milwaukee department store last November 27, and held him captive 26 hours.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Marriage license was granted Tuesday in probate court to Glenn Elwood Davey, 23, Route 3, Circleville, farmer, and Martha Jane Thompson, Route 2, Ashville.



This is Worth Looking Into!



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RR2006-13; RW3015-16
Ford V8 32-36; RR2019-21.. \$1.69
Chevy. 29-40; RR2080-9.. \$1.45

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